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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1917.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

WEST BETHEL GRANGE FAIR

Large Crowd and Good Exhiblis Make Day a Success

good time means success for any fair the pastor. Stranger and non church and a good crowd. The stock entries Inn for a few days, and that is what happened at the goers are invited. third agricultural fair of the West Bethel Grange on Tuesday,

a ball game between Gorham and West ening, Sept. 26, at 7.30. Paris, resulting in a score of 3 to 2 in favor of Gorham.

The exhibition in the hall was not as good as last year owing to the early mon at 10.15. Sunday school at 12. frost, but the exhibit of live stock Christian Endeavor service in the evwas much better.

The different booths did a thriving leader. business and the exhibition of the Navy League and Red Cross, showing aweaters, mufflers, comfort pillows, and other articles made for the war, drew Mrs. Curtis at the parsonage, Thurs- ton, Fred Grover; tickets, John Thommany to their tent. Especially active day afternoon. cross tags and hardly a person escaped will be Monday evening, Oct. 8. their eagle eyes.

attraction and there seemed to be no day morning. end of the demand for food. After dinner the Bethel Band played the Star Spangled Banner and the crowd, among friends and neighbors,

Shaw and True were furnishing mu- can I do for the Unionf" sie for dancing during the afternoon October 7 will be observed as Rally and were well patronized but the ev- Day in church, Sunday School and X. Titanic, Philip Ash, 1 3 2 1 ening draw the crowd, 91 couples.

W. L. Robbins with Thad Luxton drive meet with Mrs. O. M. Mason, Thursing walked away with the load. For day afternoon. Watchword, Loyalty. Toddi Beho, b g, (Farrar) 2 1 2 in three minutes they went 152 feet and 6 inches with apparent case.

2800 Class-E. C. Smith, 48 ft., 4 in. T. R. Westleigh, 31 ft. Solomon West. leigh, 27 ft. E. H. York, 10 ft., 2 in. 0 in. Harry King, 77 ft., 10 in. My postponed to Oct. 5th. ron Morrill, 18 ft., 1 in.

HALL. ducte: F. L. Ordway, 1st. Best general exhibit of market gar-

den truck: Ira Kilgore, Int. Best general exhibit of fruit: E. P. Grover & Son. 1st.

Den Kerckhoven, 1st. Best exhibit of traced corn: Seth Mason, Ist.

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Hugh Thurston, 1st.

Melinia, 1st. Best sofa pillow: Mrs. L. E. Allen,

Best patch work quilt: Mrg. Eliza- scarfs, and 1000 helmets. toth Spinney, Ist.

Best hooked or drawn rug: Mrs.

Sears: Alice Mundt, 1st. CATTLE.

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Best two year olds: Thomas Westab, let and 2nd. Ist, O. D. Morrill, 2nd,

Best calf: E. J. Stearst, 1st; F. I. thickney, and, Best sow pig: O. D. Morrill.

Best six sheep: Fred Mundi, Istalia individuals in the army. P. I. Ordway, fad,

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PULLETS.

that they received and have already Cross Rappiles are sent set eaty so started on plans for a bigger and belithe regulation of a Community Of ter fair next year and hope that the Boot. A most excelal record of all of Thursdon, let. recreasiling country will John with these requisitions to kept and doubt

them in making the exhibit attractive, eather to practically impossible.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday services to the Methodist Church. Morning worship, 10.45, sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Faithfulness of God's Son." Sunday school at 12. Junior Epworth League at 3. Epworth League at 7.00 Even. ford North Agricultural Sciety open-A good day, a good growd and a ing service at 7.30. Special sermon by ed last Wednesday with fine weather

The postponed meeting or wa Wo. ous then they have been for a long man's Missionary Society will be held time. The first thing in the forencon was at Mrs. Fred Clark's, Wednesday ev-

> CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. ening at 7 o'clock, Alice Kimball

> at 7.30.

were the four girls, Libbie Goodridge, There was a good attendance of grand stand, Y. A. Thurston; mar-Doris Ordway, Laura Hutchinson and Scouts at the Chapel last Monday ev. shall, Charles Abbott; drawing, Fred Mildred McInnis, in selling the red ening. The next meeting for all Scouts Merrill.

The dinner hour furnished its own benovelences will be taken next Sun- and ateers,

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

led by Prof. W. S. Wight, sang the sermon next Sunday, "Have you the until Friday. verses. The Band played several se- courage to proclaim and defend your lections during the afternoon which faith?" Sunday school after the mornwere greatly enjoyed. Then came the ing service. Evening meeting at 7.00: The Verdict, William Gregg, 1. 1 borse pulling and the general visiting Subject, "What can the Young Peo- Janette C., Henry Richards, 2 2 ple's Christian Union do for mot What Beau Dewey, Philip Ash,

P. C. U. There will be special ser. Allie Barbarwood,

RED CROSS NOTES.

The Red Cross dance, which was to 5000 Class-W. L. Robbins, 152 ft., have been held Sept. 28, has been Della Wilkes, ch m,

A new lot of material has been reecived recently and it is hoped that Best general exhibit of farm pro- all who can will come to the rooms Antifriction, a g. (Garland) 1 1 1

> RED CROSS KNITTING REPORT. Members of the Red Cross in New England are nobly doing their quota the Army and Navy.

land Division has received from all 1st. Cow, G. W. & S. P. Abbott, 1st Best exhibit of potatoes: W. Mo- chapters during August many hundred and fod. Three year old and two thousand surgical dressings of all kinds, year old, O. W. & S. P. Abbott, 1st, Best specimes of tatting: Mrs. Hugh 16,000 knitted goods, including awest. 2nd and 3rd. Two year old Durham ers, mufflers, helmets, etc., and 20,000 ball, Thurston, 1st. Hereford cow and Best specimen of crocket: Marjorle surgical garments. In addition there bull, A. A. and S. G. Phillbrick, Ist. do the final fall of the curtain.

Vivian Wight has been received and dispersed thou Guernsey helfer, 4 months old, Pred Best specimen of embroidery: Mrs. sands of handkerchiefs, towels, wash French, Andover, 1st. Grade cows cloths, etc. Supplies are also sent to and helfers. Stock cow, Ray Thurs. Best specimen of knitting: Florice the soldiers of the various New Eng. ton, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Dairy cow, land Camps.

these camps 4300 aweaters, 2000 pairs old. Thurston, 1st; Philbrick Breth. that has mere original ideas and up- sponded to the invitation to assist in 9.13

Best fancy work of girl under 12 ers. Socks we are prelify well pro- Brox, let and July Thurston Cal-

and Branches want first to fill the Bay Thurston, 2nd. Team Synke, Philtiest one year olds: E. J. Biearns, aceds of the mon coming from their buick lives, 1st. Matched calves, Ray becallifier. If this ecoure is followed, Tourston, Its and Sed. Tores year ald konever, the first Cross cannot fulfill steers. Philbrick Bros., 1st. Matched Best call, any grades O. D. Morrill boned that every Chapter and Branch of L. Philbrick Brox, let and Cad. will werk for the become of our wa Best litter of piges (I. D. Morrill. | House army, and not over-copply est

Best bucks Fred Mundt, Ist; P. L. which boys receiving screaters, mult | took, 57m, Gregg, Ist. Pour Berk. lers, kile, etc. At home, leter receive exice pige, Mrs. Maschard, 2nd. Pull deplicates. As three confirstions or bleed Berkehire pier, J. A. & P. C. bled, P. L. Ordway, Fred Mandt, Ira Hick- cur, many men autorally will be die French. Pat pigt, Fred Graver, Let posed to get rid of the extra articles and Rail. by selling them or presenting them to Alico Manie, Sein Mason, Ita illen [propie al bine. Tale bas in lonciel ly happened la various cases. Tale structur, lot on each Indian runner The Grange appreciate the support deplication cannot occur when Rel darks. Walter Abbeit, 1st; Atther

ANDOVER FAIR

33rd Annual Fair Helds to the High Mark

The 33rd annual fair of the Oxand trotting he are were more numer-

The officers of the association are as follows: president, Y. A. Thurston, Andover; 1st vice-president, R. B. Stratton, Rumford Center; 2nd vice-Sunday: Morning worship with ser- president, C. T. Poor, Andover; secretary, John F. Talbot, Andover; trensurer, Mathias Mooney, Andover; department superintendents: grounds, Y. A. Thurston; horses and colts, F. B. Mid-week service Tuesday evening Martin, Mathias Mooney; stock, J. B. Littlehale, Fred Grover; races, Wilder The Ladles' Club will meet with Kimball, C. T. Poor; hall, R. B. Strabas, Owen Lovejoy; gate, L. I. Akers;

For the first day the attractions con-The regular quarterly collection for sisted of a ball game, drawing oxen

by a score of 4 to 1.

Summaries of the races: 2:22 Class, Purso \$100.

Time, 2:2114, 2:23, 2:23, 2:40 Class, Purse \$100.

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2:28 Class, Purse \$100. Titanle, blk m,

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Time, 2:32, 2:2014, 2:28. Free For All, Parse \$200.

Time, 2:20, 2:22, 2:21. STOCK AWARDS.

Herds, thoroughbreds, Dorhams, G. Best exhibit of canned goods: A Van in kultting and in garment making for W. & S. F. Abbott, Andover, 1st; Bay Thurston, Andover, 1st. Herefords, A. The Supply Service of the New Eng. A. & S. G. Philbrick, East Andover, vided with. The chief difficulty which Oxen and steers: Two year old steers, benedes us in our work is that Chap Philbrich Bros., 1st and 2nd. One ters and Branches is New Beginsd are year old steers, Thurston, let and Sad. the Supply Soreke at 142 Berkely St. 1st. Philbrick Bros., 201; Ray Thurs. SHEEP AND SWINE

Grade Chevist Back, Fred Milton,

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BETHEL INN Happenings of the Week

Mrs. Charles A. Shorman spent the night at the Inn on the 25th.

Mrs. L. S. Morton Maule and Miss Maule of Philadelphia, Pa., are at the Colman, overseer; Mrs. Fannie Har-

Mrs. Georgo Peckham Miller and

Miss Alice Chapman of Milwaukee are again at the Inn. for a visit. Inckson, Mrs. Montgomery Wilcox, the death of Bro. Enoch Childs. It maids and chauffeurs, were luncheon

guests on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hathaway and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hathaway of Cambridge, Mass., were guests of the Inn the past week. Mr. Hathaway makes p. m. The meeting was called to orthe famous Hathaway bread.

of Pines, Cuba, and Mrs. David H. aut Steward, Alice Marston. Opening Lyon of Ogdensburg, N. Y., stopped exercises included the song, "As Wo over night at the Inu. They are tour- Go Forth To Labor." Minutes of last ing the mountains by motor,

The ball game was won by Andover evening. It seemed very natural to Sister Grace B. Bennett was appointed have Mr. Fuller with us again. He on the Grange Fair general committee Thursday's rain kept many people has been greatly missed by all at the in place of Lelia Watson who resigned. Morning service at 10,45, subject of away and the races were postponed Inn since he left for a home of his Voted to furnish coffee and sugar for own in Brown Cottage.

> Ladies' Home Journal and Saturday ing opens at 10 a. m. A piente dioner Evening Post, accompanied by Mr. will be served. and Mrs. Pearson Wells of Detroit The Grange will hold a fair and

The horse pulling was one of the There will be a social at the Chap. Roan B., A. Bernier, 4 2 4 3 2 lets find the Inn a charming place to and selection by Mary L. Gammon, and the best known makes. main attractions of the afternoon and el, Friday evening, Sept. 23. Admis. Prince R., W. W. Rose, 3 4 3 4 dr stop while touring through the mount a violin selection by A. M. Dunham SHOE REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS. the way that the 3400 pound team of The Universalist Mission Circle will Time, 2:23, 2:35, lains. The weather has been perfect to see the autumn foliage which is Grange as a training school for lead- Phone 14-4. very beautiful at this time of year.

> Helix M., blk g. (Milton) 4 2 2 3 League at the Ion last Saturday was interestingly discussed and all present much enjoyed by all. Although it was responded to the call of the Lecturer, a little cool for the gathering it was including viriting members, viz: Bisheing present. Mr. Alton Wheeler gave Lydia Whitmore of Franklin Grange. a most interesting speech fitting the The Lecturer read the program for the occasion, after which sandwiches and next meeting. Closed in form. hot chocolate were served. The Reth-Maud Nelson, b m. (Hayden; 2 2 2 et Band fornished music and added Beau Dewey, blk g. (Parrar) 3 3 3 much to the cujoyment of the occasion.

J. C. ROCKWELL'S "SUNNY SOUTH" CO.

There are few more popular theat rical attractions on the road than the Fellows hall, Sept. 17, when the Lodge J. C. Rockwell "Sonny South" tompany, which will be seen in Odeon Hall, Bethel, Monday evening, Oct. 1. ness, the children were admitted and under its oil title, is, never the less, follows:

This season Mr. Rockfrell claims to have the newcat, treakent, most urtistle and thoroughly equipped sol Plane dust, Misses Marjorle Parwell M. A. Howard, 1st; W. W. Milton, his claim and arrests public attention pred show ever sent on lour. He backs During August there was sent to 2nd; Fred Milion, 3rd. Three year by presenting a musical performance those young ladies who so kindly re-Best silk quilt: Mrs. Fred Tyler, 1st. of socks, 3000 pairs of wristers, 2200 ers, 2nd. Dairy, two year old, Mil- to-the-mixute governies than any simi- the program. ton, 1st; J. P. Talbot, 2nd. Stock, las attraction. As on its former visits The young felks enjoyed a pennut Mr. Robert H. Hallowel, Director one year old, Philbrick Bros., 1st; It will be found to be clean to a fault hunt. Cames were arranged for their Best braided rug: Mrs. Fred Mundt, of the Bureau of Military Relief for Thurston, 2nd. Dairy, one year old, and Juring the catire performance pleasure and fee cream and cake was Milton, 1st. Dairy calf, Mrs. V. P. there is not a line, an action nor an arrived to the company, numbering on one side of head, name of Grace "At the present time there is an Blanchard, lat: Milton, 2nd: President not a time, an action and about fifty, acute shortage of helmets and sweat. French, 3rd. Stock calf, Polibrick takes. The fun, which will be handed ever the footlights, is all new and needs no arrow to point the way to the laughe. It is bristling with new,

red plant and solicity your printing.

GRANGE NEWS

CANTON GRANGE.

Canton Grange, Saturday, as the farm- here and they will be read in ors were busy harvesting their crops. 3,000 Oxford County homes—4. In the absence of the Master, Mrs. lines, 1 week, 25s. 3 weeks 50c. In the absence of the Master, Mrs. Irene K. Tucker filled the chair. Other officers pro tem were: Mrs. Martha mon, stoward; John Tripp, assistant ed to receive the degree. A commit-Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, Mrs. Jane dee on resolutions was appointed on promptly attended to. was voted to send a post card shower to Sister Melvina Young of Turner, R. F. D.

NORWAY GRANGE.

Norway Grange met Sopt. 22 at 1 der by Worthy Master Richardson, Officers protem: Overseer, F. P. Towne; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. Lyon of Isle Steward, A. T. Crooker; Lady Assistmeeting read, followed by business. A rising vote of thanks was given the Mr. Wm. Puller was the dinner guest several committees for their faithful of Mr. and Mrs. F. Welch, Tuesday and efficient work on the fair exhibit, the Boys' Corn Clab and Girls' Canning Club on Oct. 13, at which time Mrs. Cyrus H. R. Curtis of Phila- they will meet Frot. G. A. Yeaton delphia, wife of the Publisher of The and Prof. R. M. Mitchell. The meet-

Business continues unusually good The program was responded to genwith Evn Jackson accompanist were ership" and "What I have gained and what I have missed in Grange The lawn party given by the Navy progress during the summer," were well attended, two hundred or more ters S. E. Jackson, Parls Grange, and

REBEKAHS OBSERVE CHIL. DREN'S NIGHT.

The secretary of Sonset Rebekah Lealge says she is responsible for no report in last week's paper for the very pleasant evening speat at Old 8-16-tf.

observed Shildren's Night. After the close of the Lodge bust-The "Sunny South", although billed presented a most excellent program es

> Vivian Wight Corner Sole, Miss Esther Tyler, with Miss Blancke Herrick at the plane

> and Marion Hutchias A vote of thanks was extended to

PEMALE HELP WANTED.

Wanted - applications for positions served and entertaining features and as elecks in our subscription depart. slow to send their finished material to Steer calves, G. W. & S. P. Abbott, it is brise full of laughable situations, ment from girls with a fair to good cell is natural that the Chapters too, Sed. Town team, eight yoke story, all specialties of the latter class, which repled, you will be started at 47 at charming marical numbers and sever education. If your application is no will make the nullence sit up and week and will be raised just as rap \$47.3t. take notice. It is a musical show, lilly and just as high as your work welded to the most taneful music one littlifes. There is no salary limit with its national function. It is carnestly calves and matched steets, one year would care to listen to, full of ginger as. You will, if you choose, he given haped that every Chapter and Branch old. Philbrick Brox. 1st and Gad. beginning to each. It is a clean cut ting, letter writing and other jobs at and flaished performance that is bound which extra good pay can be carned and paying charges. Inquire at to please those who enjoy good clean and you will have a direct line of ail let. Pull bleeded Oxford Daws. Hay comedy, bright and catchy music and vancement open to you to some of the "Many instances have occurred in Thorston, 2nd. Pull blied Hampabire clover vauleville stante, at the same highest positions in the establishment. time being free from the here play Our publishing limitures helds a bright usually seen in performances at this future for ambitious girls who are willing to work-and if you are such The organization is accompanied by a girl we hope that you will write us. i sale concert hand and an excellent. We shall be pleased to send you free arekestra. The "Resolance" parala our illustrated backles "Warking for R. L. Red fowl and chick, Atthur a decided accepts, takes place at acon. COMPORT." This will give you an The prices of admission have been like of the place, the work and the On Canalag Peaches-Cons. 18 at. placed at M and M cents. Beats are failure it effects. Then, if you like the som selling at Benserman's Drug Prespecte bere, you can just in your application. Why not write today for likks broblet to W. H. Canacti, Pala The Officen Office has a well equip. Inc., Dept. O. U., Augusta, Maine.

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The special week end service (Western Union) is for messages of a special character, to and from persons serving with the American forces in Europe. They may be filed at any time during the week up to midnight Saturday, and it has been arranged to transmit them as and when the traffic conditions permit and to deliver them on receipt. Plain language must be used. Figures in the body of the message are permitted.

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II. Organization communiters will instruct each of their men, and all matter.

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IL P. McCAIN,

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ean milliary forces in Europe, Modifi said in the address or body of a Helen Worcester, Paul Staples and Elwood Richardson, who are attending evening at Mrs. Sheen's home on Pearl In published from time to time as Examples: A telegram to Capt. John high school at Rumford, spent the street, as this will be the last gather-

C. P. Samplers has been cutting cora for Prof. Chapman of Bribel.

MARY JUNES. | Henry Poster, wide and children, of an envelope should be placed the Circlardy a foligene for Private J. who have been visiting Ellen Rich marks form of return excessed and K. Smith, Company K. Forty soccoth prizon, have returned to their bome at

> Mrs. A. M. Austin, who has been at the home of her brother for the past Waterless, Wis. Also was accompanied way friends regret her leaving, as she by her lacther, A. T. Pewers and bar made many in the town, who have helde.

Reservator mail is carried at 1 real for in an authorized code and must be around the house with the help of a

J. M. Philbrenk was through tema Ralph Hichardson has mored to his farm that he has purchased at East

Mrs. M. A. Holt recently entertained relatives from Belfast,

BRYANT'S POND.

Roy Jenklas and J. R. Smith, who have been slaying at the Hall camp since April, left Priday for Paterson,

The Rainler National Park views presented at the Opera House were enjoyed by every one present. A new and interesting series is to be presented for future entertaluments on Batwiday evenlag.

The Bibel May Sharey Company stopped here ever Sunday, being an their way from Anderer to Harrison.

Buring Thursday maraing's shew or the lightedness should be said that II. O. Dame, who has been foreman form buildings of II. R. Billiage, alls. of the Carrell, Jellersen Sides Co. farm buildings of If R. Diffings, stin. of the Carrell, Jelletten Bass Co., atted on the Diffings IIII read. Roth stitching room has closed his labors ing was saved and there was no in. with the sec., and A. T. McLand will remove from ever twenty tony of take his place.

to the premius and week.

A concert seder the direction of living Company, has gone to Portland, Lake, was at lawn.

The same shap is about to cises. The

NORWAY

The Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet in the church vestry, Friday afternoon at 2 'clock, when a pull for the Denconesa Home, Portland, will be tacked, and plans made for further work. The Ladica, Aid will hold a pusiness meeting during the afternoon. A social hour will follow, and refreshments will

The hame department workers of the Muthodist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Ella Knightly, Wedreiday afternoon.

The Universalist Bunday school are making plans for a big day on Rally Sunday. Miss Adeline DeCoster is committee on the musical program, and each class will contribute towards ao interesting entertainment.

A new coment walk is being laid in front of the L. O. O. P. block, by T. L. Heath and crew.

A school of instruction will be held at Masonic Hall, Friday, October 19, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, and conrection of Grand Lecturer Frank E. Sleeper. At 0.30 a hanquet will be served, and at 7.30 a special communication of Oxford Lodge, No. 18, F. & A. M. will be held.

Tuesday evening a board of trade meeting was held in the Brown & verults who hereafter join, as to the Buck store, which was well attended. importance of proper address of mall Postness of special importance was liscussed, and it is hoped the outcome will be satisfactory.

The Norway Lake Mother's Club will have a dance at the club hall, Baturday night.

The Atherton Store force and their wives were the guests of the Atherton Club of Lewiston, at their annual gathering at the Turgin Cottage, Lake per was served, corn roasted, and a general good time followed until a late bour. The evening was perfect LISION policy. for the trip and the Norway party consider the evening one of the pleasantest they have spent. Those who atlended were: Manager Randall O. Porter and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Burnell, Mr. and Mrs. Osse Ballard, and Miss Bernice Nash, Arthur Welch was chauffeur.

for which car is used, and we will gladly quote you rates. The Veranda Club gave Mis. Alla Shrea a farewell party Wednesday ing of the clab before Mr. and Mrs. 3. Mail for Parages—(a) Mail ad filates Army Base Rospital, No. 10. J. B. Phipman and wife of Poland Short leave town. Mrs. Shoen has been NORWAY

Approximate forms, would smeat the week said in town.

Approximate forms, would smeat the week said in town. year. Refreakments of sandwickes, fancy crackers, Dutch cheese, fruit and confectionery were served. All wish Mr. and Mrs. Sheep much success and happiness in their new home.

Miss Alice Barden has closed her organization with the Norway churchcs, where she has been soprano in the quarter at the Congregational church and soloist at the Universalist church taken pleasure in listening to bee due R. C. Chipman and wife and Montawert roles, the will go to Waterville, to continue her vocal study, and will ture a class in vocal culture, and also sing in one of the churches,

Bert Hamilton, the local stemplogist. who has had a tent pliebed on Pleas-(w) Letters, post earlie, and printed few rades or two languages ar of Pifteen from this place attended any street near Akers studio this sum-Mrs. Mustly has been quite ill the moths, has collected more than 500 specimens, all of which were mounted as soon as eaught. He has onlarged his work shop on Paris street, and plans to be busy the coming winter. Miss Susan E. Hall, who has been occupying the E. R. Witt collage at the Center during the summer sea-

> Mr. and Mrs. Beymonth Smith and two children, who have been spending several weeks at Mr. Smith's father's, J. R. Beille, Nerway Lake, have re-

> son, has reinraed to her home in New

turned to their beans in Lynn, Albert Olmstead of Augusta is visilleg his brother, J. W. Olmstead, John C. Wood, superintendent of

Yark on a budsees trip. Hen. Albert J. Meatus Is on a buil

sees trip to Beston this week. Clayton Heal's of the United States Esgineering Corps, stalleard in Bos-This week they will play in York lan, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Heath, the first of the

lovels Pegg, who has been spending

estoral weeks' vacalles in New York Fred Noyes of Overeion has pure und ricially, has returned to his duchannel the characte finish place as ties as assistant at the Letter Spiller Charles Clark of the A. L. Clark

where he has a position with the Ham. Mes Obedyo Smith of Arlington, kies Dreg store, Philip Topog has Mass, and Miss Odessa Cerish of Charles W. Breeks, who has lived taken his place at the Norway state. Simmond, Mann, are parets at West In Norway for the part 18 years, has Denald Bartlett and Habert Back, pler Kilgere's er have returned to the dental college. Mrs. Winnifeed & Pottle, who has no Thitman except to 198 Disposal tor The providence of the, tor, and choose of service are available at the best long very light, made at the last confidence of the providence of service are available at the best long very light, made at the last confidence of believed an their way. A. Cross, at Newby Lake, has gone most. Mr. Brooks was in charge at the confidence of believed an their way. A. Cross, at Newby Lake, has gone most. Mr. Brooks was in charge at the confidence of believed an their way. A. Cross, at Newby Lake, has gone most. Mr. Brooks was in charge at the confidence of believed an their way. A. Cross, at Newby Lake, has gone most. Mr. Brooks was in charge at the confidence of the confidence Present Charlest and Lands Yight in Besten for the winter.

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NORWAY, MAINE

Parls. Winfield Brown of Waterford, ling from her recent illness, and her Maynard Chase of West Paris, all step-daughter, Mrs. Etta Bearco, of members of Company D, 103rd U. S. Schneetady, N. Y., who has been earthe Nerway Shee Company is in New Infantry, have returned from West- ing for her, has gone to her summer field, Maren, having been honerably bome at Poland for a short stay bedisaharged because of disabilities to fore returning to her home for the ceived in service, Beseral of the boys winter. Mrs. Clara Rows of Auburn, were sick with measles while in Seco, Mrs. Hulchinson's sister, is spending and did not make a good recever. In few days with her at the home of

and Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Cole of Pertland are spending their vacation in Lyan, Mass, since last December. with their mather, Mrs. William C is at her home in North Narway for a Cole, at the Palle.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thibedean, Thomas Thibedeau and Orrington M. Summises attended the Gorban Pair, oy White's at Noble's Corner. Wednesday, making the trip in Ir-TIME & MELS. Capring Press of Stanta Pramingham,

Mass, was a guest the past week of

John D. Cele of Brookline, Mass, Harry Greenlent at North Norway.

Miss Carrie Poster, who has been

Mrs. Bay White and three children of Lynn, Mass, are visiting at Hea-

Mrs. Den C. Sells and daughter, Milfred, who have been spending the sommer at Hummit Bulleg Mause, Hartions, were in town at the field farm, ble brother, Am D. Frest, at Nerway Membay and Tuesday, relataing from Servey to their bone in Breeklyn,

exted his family from the Best house the flay of Waples held this sumof Norway, Charles Dirpast of South Mrs. libra Malchiness is recover wer.

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HOUSE PLANTS R. T. Muller, Inst

An ardent love of ers, going hand in conception of plan and requirements, trustworthy help in plants. Of all the plants, usually cult by professional flor that could not be or made to thrive, ing room. The exce ment and refined to and arrangement of have to be relied up ment of pleasing Too great a number ially it of widely crowded and cramp and light, will have satisfaction anticip proper care will b troublesome task rat of gratification and a few, superbly grow effectively placed an will given higher fini ment and less troub than an over name plants, closely grou

welfare of all growin window or small cor an excellent place for ly simplifies the man of them. Where plan accommodated, a pla window will be light ering kinds. A sun these, while palms an prefer a window no south or east, at leas summer months. Lar er decorative plants materially or be hi away from the light their growing senson the full benefit of usually given a dwell to suffice for the plan draughts of cold air, ing through the plant, disease and insects, a be guarded against b timely removal of the time being. Watering is the mos

Air and light are

in the care of house p can be easier learned role that will always never water a plant it, and then water th failures with house traced to the practi them regularly every d indeed be looked after caly those watered the is would be found th Plants, pot-bound, gro perhaps in full bloom ly need it twice a da lately repotted, or sick growth, or those at reing into new growth, watering oftener than to twice a week, Their tent during the long he of summer, any plant and active growth wi

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HOUSE PLANTS FOR THE PARM HOME.

R. T. Muller, Instructor in Horticulture, in Farmers' Week Course,

An ardent love of plants and flowers, going hand in hand with a clear them. conception of plant life, its nature and requirements, will prove a most cuttings, from little pots into larger or made to thrive, in an ordinary liv- and large decorative foliage plants, ing room. The exercise of good judge should not thus be disturbed oftener ment and refined faste in the selection than is absolutely necessary. They will and arrangement of house plants will do well growing in the same pot for have to be relied upon for the attain- years. ment of pleasing decorative effects. The soil for house plants is also an of gratification and pleasure. One, or Mignonette, Pansles or Roses, a greatn few, superbly grown specimen plants, er portion of manure may be used; effectively placed and well cared for, while for forus and all plants belongwill given higher finish to the arrange- ing to the Caetus tribe more sand all over.

welfare of all growing plants. A bay potting large plants. window or small conservatory affords on excellent place for plants and greatly simplifies the management and care of them. Where plants cannot be thus accommodated, a place in or near a window will be light enough for flowering kinds. A sunny position suits be a splendid disciplinarian, but she North Paris, the son of Mary Whittethese, while palms and especially forms cannot hope to be entirely free from more Childs and the late Joseph F. Thursday, and called on friends in prefer a window not facing directly this annoyance, yet by thought and Childs, to whom were born five chil- town. south or east, at least not during the prompt action, she can control it to a dren, namely, Mary, who has passed er decorative plants will not suffer father and mother are harmonious in sis Childs of North Livermore, Lewis week as his wife and two children materially or be harmed by being their relations, there will come times Childs of North Leeds, and Enoch, the were sick with the prevailing disaway from the light, but should, at when trivial affairs will cause dis deceased. Mr. Childs' the full benefit of it. The airing the parents, but apparently enjoyed by last March and he was his mother's usually given a dwelling daily will al- the children. I have a neighbor who comfort and companion in their home. to suffice for the plants. However, any is the mother of six girls, bright, good He was 28 years of age and a most draughts of cold air, directly sweep antured and devoted to each other and ing through the plants would bring on disease and insects, and they should the admiration of all acquaintances. 110, P. of H., and of the Knights of be guarded against by a covering, or Each two girls occupy a room togeth. Pythias. timely removal of the plants for the time being.

never water a plant unless it needs mage. Soon after this, trouble comthem regularly every day. They should The parents were dismayed, their home indeed be looked after each day, but had been so happy and peaceful, and caly those watered that need it. Thus it seemed their teaching and practice is would be found that some of the had been of no avail. After much plants, pot-bound, growing fast, and thought the parents decided they must probaps in full bloom, would probab rise superior to the cecasion. They ly need it twice a day, while others, re-decorated the children's rooms, purintely reported, or sickly and slow in chased new curtains and added several growth, or those at rest or just start- pieces of new furniture, and pinced a ing late new growth, would not need different set of room mates in each watering oftener than perhaps once room. Each girl was given her half or twice a week. Then too it is clear of the room, her own rocker, bed, book that during the long hot and dry days shelves, table, closet hooks, and each of summer, any plant in good health had a small dresser with her individuand active growth will require more at tollet articles. The change of remain

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water than in the short and gloomy days of winter, when most of them enjoy a natural rest, wasting but little water, and some of them, as for instance, the Cactus, and dormant plants, roots and summer bulbs, none

factor in keeping them in good health the ripe old age of 85 years, and aland vigor. It is especially of benefit shough not a native of Canton had in case of ferns. Large leaved deco- lived here nearly all his life. He marrative plants, such as Rubber trees, ried Miss Luzorne Jones of Canton, the State aid road, had four or five Palms, etc., should from time to time who passed away about eight years bad spotts with his heart Wednesday be sponged off, the lower side of the ago. Five children survive, namely: and Thursday. leaves as well as the upper surface. Herbert F. Swett and Harriet Swett Leon Bennett returned home Mon-Should scale, mealy thugs or other in of Cauton, Mrs. Charles Hutchinson day, bringing his bride, nee Gertrude solved in water, will rid the plants of

Transplanting of small seedlings or

from becoming soured too quickly. Air and light are necessary for the This should not be neglected in re-

THE PROMOTION OF FAMILY

PEACE. The friction between children is one

er, having single beds, and until the last year they dwelled peacefully to-Watering is the most important part gether. A nelsy dispute arose one is the care of house plants—work that night in the rooms of the twins, relacan be easier learned than taught. A tive to the ownership of a certain role that will always hold good is, book, then followed an angry serimit, and then water thoroughly. Many menced in the other rooms; uncompilfollures with house plants may be mentary remarks brought forth like traced to the practice of watering retorts, then followed heated quarrels.

HOME NADE BREAD.

mates, I think, was the best part of

the plan, and at the first eign of dis-

satisfaction another change will be

Being courinced that baker's bread is injurious, especially to children, I price. The evening was enjoyably spent send forth a plea to mothers to make and refreshments served. their own bread. Many mothers think they cannot make their own bread at Bonday with his sister, Mrs. M. Peathey always have "bad luck," but if body, and family of Disasti. they are willing to try and give the matter a little intelligent attention end at her home in town. they can become experts in this line. ble Compound for The flour, the proper amount of knowle work at Placement Camp and relutable inflammation and ing, the heating of the over and or home. other weaknesses. I very step should be given consideration R. O. House and daughter, Pauline. was very irregular and study; those is so much to be have been guests of his sister, Mrs. and sould have ter instead by experience There are many G. P. Towle. excellent recipes sent out by seast. Miss Abble 6: Beknell has been a companies and by experimenting with guest of Mr. and Mrs. Menres Peathem we can form one that salts car body of Dixfield. individual taste. I have found the fal lowing method of making bread up ex of Lishen Falls have been guests of cellent one, though I offen an eem the farmer's brother, Edwin R. Helpressed years instead of dee years as his, and family. it is a quick mathal.

After I have bolled polators for diance. I pour off the water they wors | wereing. This should be all light and embed in and add two heaping table | habbiling by morning. To this I add half sap argar. Then I place can cake in a little mater, and four enough to cap flow of with considerable force, of dry years in a little take wares wake a bard leaf, then kneed the the contents flying tale her eyes. A water leaving it until night. Then roughly. When the deagh is light, physician was summered and it is before retiring I after the yeast into make it into leaver, let rice and bake, thought her evenight will be street. A hoption was held at the lake, the points water and all enough floor I namely after one hear in baking Although pathful they are improving funday, two years girls being hapto make a stiff batter. There should When done I rub such leaf with hel- considerably. Miss lide Alles, who thred and taken late the United Rephe a half gallen of this. I place the ter, which adds to the appearance and in touching at Livermore Palls spent that church. pas is a larger pan and leave until gives it a fine flavor -- World & Works, Sanday with ker, and Mrs. Brolyn

Robert Swott, an aged and much respected resident of Canton, passed

He is also survived by several grand- and took a trip to Portland, Lewiston, money made today. children. Mr. Swett followed the oc. Boston and soveral other places. They trustworthy help in the care of house sizes whenever the roots begin to form life. He was a Civil War veteran and moving into the Aziscoos House which plants. Of all the many species of a matting on the inner side of the pots a member of John A. Hodge Post, G. they have bought. They intend giving a member of John A. Hodge Post, G. they have bought. They intend giving the many species of the pots a member of John A. Hodge Post, G. they have bought. They intend giving the way of the pots a member of John A. Hodge Post, G. they have bought. plants, usually cultivated under glass will induce a more rapid growth. A. R., and an honorary member of the a reception at the Wilson's Mills by professional florists, there are few However, large plants, especially those Bellet Corps. He was also an Odd Fel- Grange Hall, Friday, Oct. 26, and a that could not be successfully reared, of a hard-wooded nature, as also palms low and always a faithful worker in cordial invitation is extended to all. the order. He was the oldest charter J. F. Hart's auto has made several member of Annsagunticook Lodge and trips to Berlin during the past wook a past noble grand, also a past chief with men out of the woods, patriarch of Canton Encampment and A meeting of the fish and game Too great a number of plants, espect important part in their culture. One Ponemah Rebekah Lodge and one of Mrs. Roy Bragg of Errol and Mrs. too great a mindely different species, part of well decayed earth—like ma-ially if of widely different species, part of well decayed earth—like ma-its first officers. Mr. Swelt was a mem- J. F. Hart called at H. G. Bennett's, and light, will hardly ever give the garden soil, fresh and sweet, intersatisfaction anticipated; and their mixed with some clean sand and a of whom have passed on. The funeral George Beanett and Winslow York proper care will be a difficult and little bone-meal, will do for nearly all was held Thursday at the Universal of Magalloway passed through town troublesome task rather than a source kinds of house plants. In the case of ambients and plants are the case of ambients. officiating. Appropriate music was nee Lake. furnished by a mixed choir. The floral The Parmachence Club members offerings were very beautiful and in- held a meeting recently and elected cluded lovely pieces from the different Harry Laneaster superintendent in J. ment and less trouble to its owner, should be added. Broken crock or orders. The bearers were his three K. Hewey's place. Mr. Laucaster than an over numerous collection of stones in the bottom of their pots as sons and son-in-law. The interment moved his family up to the lake this plants, closely grouped or scattered a drainage material will keep the soil was at Pine Woods Cemetery. A large week. slelegation of Odd Fellows and Re- Mrs. C. W. Ripley, the teacher at bekahs attended in a body, and seats Magalloway, spent the week end with of bonor were given a delegation from her husband at J. F. Hart's, as her

> of them coming from a distance, of the most distressing things that home after about a week's illness of recently. comes up in the home. A mother may pneumonia. Mr. Childs was born in summer, have putes and commotions, distressing to larly sad as his father passed away unselfish to the extent that they have thy member of Canton Grange, No. exemiplary young man. He was a wor-

Mr. and Mrs. George Manwell of lynn, Mass., have been visiting Mrs. Susan Shackley and Mrs. Jane Bur- Bothel last Saturday.

Mrs. Mary O. Smith of Auburn has been a guest of Miss Mary N. Richardson.

Tuesday, for the purpose of purchasing Saburday bringing her little grand-

Mrs. If. A. Eastman is a puese of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Marston, of

Andover. Arthur Hayes of Richmond and Mrs. J. B. Austin of Mexico have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brastus Hayes,

Robert McKay will stop with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua McKay this fall and attend school at Trier's Corner.

Loslie Walker, Monday evening, in visit, returning Sunday afternoon. honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Runand who left Tuesday morning for Sunday. their home in Boston. They were the Mrs. M. J. Howes and son, Bichard, reciplents of allverrate, beautifully of Portland have been guests of Mrs. engraved, which was a pleasant sur-

Mary I Bichardson spent the we

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W. A. Hellie and sea, Hareki Hol'le.

WILBON'S MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennott and six children of Bethel visited at Azel Wilson's and John Olson's, Sunday. Lowis Loavitt and Donald Cameron away at 12 o'clock Monday night, af- came down from Parmachence Lake, Sprinkling the foliage of house he had been in frait health for sev- trip, and J. F. Hart carried them to ter only a few days' illness, although Sunday, after a two months' guiding plants occasionally is an important eral years. Mr. Swett had reached their home in Magalloway in his auto. School commenced Monday with Miss Josephine LeBiano as feacher.

a member of the Grand Lodge of Odd commissioners was held at the town

John A. Hodge Post. The church was boarding mistress, Mrs. Mary E. Linfilled with relatives and friends, many nell, went to Colobrook, Friday.

Joseph Enoch Childs of Hartford Mrs. A. W. Littlebale of Magalloway, passed away Friday morning at his visited friends and relatives in town,

Mr. C. T. Fox, fire warden on Mt. Aziscoor, took advantage of the rain.

NEWRY.

Mrs. F. I. French entertained the Circle last Friday night with a large crowd and a good time,

Mrs. L. P. Bartlett of Sunday River is staying a few days with relatives, Elmer Balley called at A. H. Powors' last Bonday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Powers were at Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Corbett were at North Newry last Sunday,

Mrs. J. K. Porhan has been visiting A good sum was realized from the her son, Dr. Neil K. Porhan, of North supper served by the Relief Corps, Billorica, Mass. She returned home knitting material for the army and daughter, Geraldine, home with her for e visit.

> Miss Mildred Richardson left for Arlington, Mass !! Haturday morning, where she will be employed at the Cymma Hospital,

A special meeting of the Red Cross Auxillary will be held at the rooms over the store of A. S. Morse, Tuesday, at I o'clock p. m.

Miss Lena Ingernall of Backfield has been attending the central tele-A happy affair was the guthering of phone office at Canton for a few days: Course at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dright Parsons has been home on a Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dicknell and

W. A. Lucas and family. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel II. Morrill of California are guests of Mr. and Mrr. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lucas spent Geo. W. Carson. Mr. Morrill is a native of Readfold, where he is also vis liby. He is 80 years of age and is

enjoying his eastern trip immensely. Miss Paulice House will allend school at Leavitt this fail,

Geo. F. Towle and John P. Swasey of De Sold. Canton, Bunday. Mr. Irish is 88 years

Mrs. Bernard L. Adams and Infant child, attended a community picule at North Jay, flaturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tacker are NORWAY. seen is more to Yatmouth, having leased their farm to Merle Adams, Arthur Tucker has already gone to Yar month to commence the fall school.

Miss Mary E. (Wharn was severale learned in the eyes, Priday, While upspecialis of masks ! potaters and one one half traspoonful of ania dissolved oning a can of obleside of time the

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> Lot No. 1. Men's Viel Kid Bals and Blucher, wide toe. Worth \$6.50 or \$7.00. A few of them left for \$4.50.

Lot No. 2. Men's Russia Calf Bals, this is a narrow toe desome or case palms or other great extent. Even in homes where away, Roscoe Childs of Chisholm, Per-leave his work three or four days this 9. They are worth \$7,00. Our price now is \$4.50. Mr. Charles Gain was obliged to signed for young men. The style is right. Sizes 6, 61/2, 8, 81/2 and

> Lot No. 3. Men's Calf Bals, same style as Lot No. 2. Size 5, 51/2, 6, 61/2, 71/2, 8 and 9. Worth \$6.50 or \$7.00, now \$4.00.

> Lot No. 4. Mixed lot Men's Calf and Vici Blucher. Sizes 6, 61/2, 7, 8, 81/2 and 9, Worth \$6,00, now \$1.00.

Lot No. 5. Men's Calf Bals, Duffex sole, Walk-Over. Sizes 71/2, 8 and 81/2. Worth \$6.00, now \$4.00.

Lot No. 6. Men's Dark Brown Oxfords. All sizes 6 to 9. Worth \$7.00, now \$1.50. Lot No. 7. Mixed lot Men's Calf and Russia Calf Oxfords,

Duffex sole. Sizes 5, 514, 6, 614, 7 and 714. Worth \$6,00, now Also many other small lots of men's shoes at these same low prices. Ask to see them.

Lot No. 8. Women's Mouse Kid Polish, 9 inch cloth top. All sizes 21/2 to 6, C and D wide. Regular price \$6.50, now \$4.50.

Lot No. 9. Women's Patent Vamp, White Kid Top, 8 inch boots. Sizes 214, 314, 414, 5, 514 and 6. Were \$5.50, worth \$6.50 or \$7.00, now \$3.75.

Lot No. 10. Women's Brown Russia Calf Vamp, White Kid Top, Low Heel, Button, 8 inch. All sizes from 216 to 51/2. Worth \$6.50, now \$9,75.

Lot No. 11. Women's Black Vamp, Cloth Top, 9 inch lace. All sizes 3 to 6, C and D wide, Were \$5.00, worth \$6.00, now \$3.75.

Lot No. 12. Mixed lot Women's Button and Lace Boots, nearney, who have been conducting ser. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bicknell and chilly all sizes from 21/2 to 6. These boots are worth today from vices at the United Baptist church, dren enjoyed an auto trip to Weld, \$6,00 to \$7.00, now \$2.50 and \$8.00.

Lot No. 13. 160 Pairs Women's Boots, a mixed lot of button and lace. They are worth from \$8.50 to \$6.00, now \$2.25.

Lot No. 14. A mixed lot of Women's Pumps, nearly all sizes. Worth from \$3.00 to \$4.00, now \$2.00 and \$2.25.

And we have many more small lots of Ladies' Boots and Pumps at these same low prices. These prices will continue until goods are sold,

James Irish of Hartford called on but many of these lots are small and will soon

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Mr. and Mrs. Prank McCounty have

been visiting in North Tarner. A special meeting of the Canton

Mrs. Sarah II. Reynolds is risiting her sister, Miss Place M. Mitchell, of Pertiana,

Mrs. Eliene Geding left Monday for a viril to her sister in Mount Vernon, before going to Pertined to spend the

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Mr. and Mer. Porter Parwell, O. Mrs. Laner Bran was at home from H. Parwell and party, also Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Romell of Hanover and Mr and Mrs. W. P. Have of Wal lands party motored to Lovell, Run-

Portland. day, and not greate of their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bartlete and here, also their see, Caretse It. Home little son were Randay greats of their

Mrs. T. B. Barke, Mr. Albert Barke, Mrs. David Earbes and Miss Man Cross were in Berlio, Toralay.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Celden Poster

tiourni attended the fair at West

Mr. If. C. Bather of Togos was call-

Mr. Jack Carter left for Lancaster.

N. If , Torelay, where he has employ-

Mrs. Howard Thurston spent the

week end with friends at Long Island

at Sueday River one day last week. Mrs. Carrie Wilkam, who has been spending the summer with her brother,

Mr. C. W. Hall and wife, returned to her home in Pertland, Priday. Mr. Charles Hastings, who has been spending several weeks at the Hatt Inge homestead on Bunday River, re-

turned to his home in Washington, D. C, the Arst of the week. Mr. Allies Lowe and family and Mrs. Hard, who have been guests of an Baturday, Sept. 28, at which time Mr and Mrs. Chan Cole, returned to she will sell beneekeld furniture, etc.

their hame in Bemerrille, Mask, Ben-When you are convinced that a certain investment will pay you estimin, large dividends, and the opportunity is presented for you to make that investment Now-Why wait? day. Mr. and Mrs. Cole accompanied them for a riell. Mr. P. B. Merrill and Miss Harriet The Playerplane will certainly prove a good investment for Merrill, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. you and for your family, & will certainly pay you large dividends of placeure, of estisfaction, of enjoyment and of good cheer

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Mrs. J. C. Milleoff and Mrs. 12 12 Organs l'ark minere sa fatantes ta their rewhere they had been to sellle their annuacing the contract besie & Restraghlers at Smith College They al July of Recrett, Mass, formerly of boys is good bealth and spirits. The the late Justine J. and Marcin A. Kentrip been was by asia with Mr. Mel- dail. The favoral will be held Thursealf and friends from Paradogles. day, September 21. call and triends from Parologies.

Mr. Ralph Young is clerking for the Berlin Mills Co. in the lake region.

Norway were business visitors in town. Miss Miriam Horrick has returned

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sanborn of

home from Boston, where she has been thitles friends. Mrs. Harvey Pollard of Webb's

Mills has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Everelt McKeen, Mrs. Halph Young will entertain the

Westatt Club, Thursday afternoon, at her home on Mechanic street. Miss Morse, a graduate of Dr. Cous

In's Hespital, Postland, was the great of Mr. Coylan Rows last week. Miss Hazel Arso, who has been vis

illeg her elejer, Mrs. C. R. Cushman and family at Montville, has returned Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Capman left

for the Maine Pestival, which begins in Banger on Thursday. Mrs. R. E. L. Parwell is to hold an

Suellan at her home on Spring street

Mr. Ceylen Rone, Mr. H. C. Bowe and family and Mr. William Bloan motored to Phillips, Sunday, where they were genels of Mire Leartle Timberlake.

Bor. J. Il Little was called to Conton last week to attend the functal Salurday. of a former partabloner, Robert Awell, a veteran of the Gril War, and a charter member of the Cauten Ledge, I, O. O. P.

Vicial Burtley of Pilladell were last week. garde of first J Tibbetts, Suntay and Monlay. Mor. Tiblette seconpanied them on a trip areast the Walte Meantales.

spective house from Nathanescon A talegram was received Torodor so visited Worldeld and report the Newry, Malor. He was the see of

Miss Alice Cross spent Me week end n Lewiston.

Mrs. Angie Parlin is earing for Mrs.

Addle Andrews. Mrs. Lucy Folsom is visiting her

sister in Hanover.

Mrs. Ed. Smith is spending the week in Portland.

Prof. Wight is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Leona Morrill is visiting relatives at Milford, Mass.

Mrs. John Kimball of Poland was In town on business last week. Miss Louise Wheeler has been visit-

ng friends in Milan, N. H. Mrs. Fred Chandler and daughter

Hilda, spent Sunday in Bethol.

Mrs. Mary Kendall of Lovell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pred Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson are

visiting friends at Steep Falls. Mrs. C. C. Bryant and Mrs. 181 Stearns were in Lewiston last week.

Mrs. George Locke of Norway Is visiting her siece, Mrs. H. H. Hast-

Mrs. Chapman of South Paris is visiting her sistor, Mrs. Mina Harri-

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Lord of South Paris

Mrs. Lord and mother of Auburn

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry U Sawin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, Mrs. S. P. Stearns and E. C. Park motored to Paris, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall of Gorham, N. H., were calling on friends in corn, Saturday.

Miss Beatrice Swicker has returned from Massachusetts and has employment at Bethel Inn.

Rev. Mr. Little attended the Oxford County Sunday School Convention at Norway, Tuesday.

Mrs Pearl Adkins and daughter of South Paris were guests of friends in lown a few days last week.

Rev. H. S. Trueman and Mr. N. R.

Springer attended the Preachers Institute at Norway, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of Rumford were guests of Mr. S. J. Morse and family last week.

Mr. and Mes. Calef and daughter. Wilms, of Norway were guests of Dr

E. L. Brown and family, Sunday. Mr. II. N. Upton has purchased the

house on Church street now occupied by Mr. J. S. Hutchins and family.

Mrs. Emily J. Philbrook has re torned to Bethel, after spending a

few weeks with relatives at Oreene. Francis Chandler was in Bethel Banday, and will spend next week with

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Mrs. R. H. Onles and Mr. and Mrs.

Bryant of Paris were in bown, Sunday class, and Mrs. Willey accompanied them home to spend the day. for Bangor, Wednesday, to be an hand

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Mas Godwin, Manday afternoon; adjourned to meet with Mrs. P. S. Chandler, Tuesday aftermoss, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bean entertained friends Friday, and Sabarday the party accempanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bean enjoyed an auto trip.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Edwards and daughter, Derethy, Mrs. Luciada Edwards and Miss Bertha Cale were guests of relatives at Milan, N. H. highest character sent you upon re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ranson Twitchell of Milan, N. II., Mrs. Bertha Griffin of Ostham, N. H., and daughler, Miss Thile May of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rows and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Prank Rendall one day

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NORTH HARTFORD. Heveral parties plan on going to Parmington fair this week. Mrs. Henry Brown is improving in

Carrol Cole is on the sick list. Wilms Davenport was at home Satorday night from Penobscot.

The funeral of Enoch Childs was held at his home Monday. A nico young man and will be greatly missed.

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of her brothe athy, and family. Dr. and Mrs. II. ecently entertained Hinds of Portland. At the municipal coing, a public danc proceeds of which Company B Aid Soci eder the presidency Money, is in need of ram to equip the gameats. The Hall ten pieces have volu ckes and Mr. Philip over of the affair. The wedding of M and Miss Annie Bedi

ht church. Rev. Mr. Allen Br Gough and Mrs. B. ruests last week of I at her camp on Rang Mrs. F. P. Within is a delegate to re ford Auxillary of the necial meeting held

day morning at the

Miss Loretto Filla Miss Lila Chamberla the C. H. McKenzie Mr. and Mrs. Pus Mr. and Mrs. R. I. ectoring to Bethel, ! is secident when th dr. Pushard collided er with one driven t Ulster of North P exupants of the ears oth cars were some The Ladier' Aid o st church met Tuesd A Cleagh at her hom was decided to hold The Ladica' Mexico Congregation all a harvest supper

Dr. F. E. Wheet w the last week. Mr. Fred J. Lather

Now York City on b La Latham in ill at talord nurse in atte Me. H. H. Ostrum wing into their no with avenue. Miss R rateated from Rumf this year, will leave Waterville, where she by College. Mrs. Norman Nell-I Apriced on Wednesdi

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wate food conservation as county. Mr. George Cross, w sed ble position in it it for Liverpool, *tok and will join th stire country. Miss Vera Halace in t Boston. Miss Milds

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RUMFORD

Mr. Norton Mixer, who is employed

as engineer at the International Pa-

ter Company's mill at Livermore, was

the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Theodore Hawley entertained a

few friends on Monday afternoon in

honor of Mrs. Steinfield of Berlin, N.

H. who is the guest of relatives here.

and dainty refreshments served on the

Miss McCarthy of Lewiston is the

At the municipal hall on Friday ov-

The wedding of Mr. Emile Gauthier

Rev. Mr. Allen Brown, Mrs. W. A.

Clough and Mrs. Benj. Cornell were

resis last week of Mrs. F. O. Walker

Mrs. F. P. Withington was chosen

as a delegate to represent the Rum-

ford Auxillary of the Red Gross at a

necial meeting held in Boston last

Miss Loretto Fillault has succeeded

Mr. and Mrs. Pushard and guests,

scals and relatives in New Hamp-

Vatorville, where she will enter Col-

Mrs. Norman Nolld was pleasantly

Connect on Wednesday evening by a

My of friends at the home of Mrs.

exal hour was enjoyed and dainty re-

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resented with a beautiful pendant

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Company B Aid Society. This society, (Statement given June 23, 1908.) seder the presidency of Mrs. Walter Mous, is in need of funds to purchase enid: "I think just as highly of several went to Farmington, Wednespara to equip the boys with winter Donn's Kidney Pills today as when I day to attend the fair. corments. The HaMaBo Orchestra of last recommended them. I always Mrs. Wallace Mason of Gorham, N. ten pieces have volunteered their ser- keep them in the house and use them H., and Mrs. Irene Briggs of Portland ckes and Mr. Philip Israelson is man- when needed. I never fail to get are guests of Mrs. Sara Curtis. prompt results."

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in Lewiston.

Miss Beatrice Boshane of Montreal s making an extended visit with her brother, Alex Boshane, and family of Strathglass Park, Miss Carolyn Kenniston was th

guest of her mother at her home in Phillips, Sunday, Miss Lila Chamberlain as eashler for Miss Helena Brennick has succeed ed Miss Florence Wills as planist in the basement of the E. K. Day Com-

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Peterson, while exteriog to Bethel, Sunday, met with pany store. is accident when the car driven by tended the Andover fair last week Mr. Pushard collided near Swan's Cor- werer Mr. and Mrs. John McKeag, Mt. zer with one driven by Mr. H. D. Mo- Philip Igraelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allister of North Paris. While the Harris, Mes. M. L. Griffin, Mr. and ecopants of the cars were not injured Mrs. F. O. Baton, Mr. and Mrs. Chashath cars were somewhat demolished. Burditt, Mr. and Mrs. George Gates, The Ladies' Aid of the Universa. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kennard, Dr. and is church met Tuesday p. m. with W. Mrs. W. T. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ab-

A though at her home in Virginia. It host Nile, and Mrs. Walter Borry.

sas decided to hold a harvest supper Miss Marion Lord, a high school The Ladies' Society of the teacher, was the guest of her parents, Mexico Congregational church will teacher, was the guess of Lisbon and Mrs. F. E. Lord, of Lisbon and a harvest suppor this week Fri. Falls over the week end. Miss France

Dr. F. E. Wheet was the guest of eis Wheet was Miss Lord's guest.

Mr. John Hedsleh, who was former-Mr. Fred J. Latham was called to by of friends in town.

New York City on business, Monday, end with his mother at her home in Use Latham is ill at her home with a Pittsfield.

lie, H. H. Ostrom and family are W. Woolworth store, has been enjoysouth avenue. Miss Ruth Ostram, who

paleated from Rumford high school two weeks' vacation from his duties the year, will leave next month for in the Continental Paper Bag Company's office.

Miss Clara Bickford spent the week end with relatives in Lisbon Falls. Mr. Charles Proble, who has been

Alliam Einelair on Hancock street. A Reed left recently for Camden, Me. C) ekain as a parting gift from her Cartore of Mrs. Nelld as she has household goods and expects to leave evenings. the many friends while here and has soon with his family for Canada.

Mrs. R. E. Swaln will leave soon for Boston, where she will spend a month ion her husbacil who is employed with friends and relatives. Among the Rumford people who

a machine shop in Worcester, Mass fol A. J. Steares of Norway and plan to attend the Maine Music Fer-Mix Martin L. Griffin of Rumford are been appointed to conduct the Rate ford conservation campaign in Brown, Ada Bonney, Florence Cornell, and Mildred Smith.

Mr. George Cross, who recently re-The little ton year ald daughter of exed his position in the Oxford mill, Peter Dugay who was run over last Gel for Liverpool, England, this Wednesday by an auto owned and drivweek and will join the army of his en by Joe Watson is resting comfortably. Both bones of the leg were Miss Vera Halnes is visiting friends found to be broken by Dr. J. A. Nile Boston. Miss Mildred Wescott is who was his physician summoned at believing at the Rumford Drug the time of the accident.

Mr. M. P. Abbott returned Balurday from a business trip to Botton.

GROVER HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon and auat 2413, teachers in the public schools from Auburn were Bunday guests at ", speal the week end at their home Harry Lyon's,

Mr. and Mrs. Almen Tyler of Cobdestone are rejoleing over the arrive weeks' vacation. al of a tiny daughter in their home, Sunday night, Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnard secons over the week end, panied by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tyler, motored to Dridgtes, Sunday.

Edw. tibbs of Boston, took Mr. and with IL E. Rafage of Bumford. Mrs. Pritz J. Trier and family around

the White Mountains, Sunlay. Miss Amy Wheeler espoyed a motor assists in go to Prance,

ride to Boulk Paris, Hunday. Dies Brown from Bethel village was Dr. J. B. Hischevant was called Saintat the farm, flander. A party of \$1 relatives were at in-

galia McAllister's, Sanday. Mr. John Anderson is substituting Mrs. O. J. Chair. (A. Mr. H. M. Verill.

MAX NOT BUY IT IN MAINET

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Phila Brooks Shedd died Tuesday night at her home on Main street. have been staying at Hotel Milton for She was the daughter of the late Mr. a few weeks, returned Sunday to their and Mrs. Peter Brooks and was born home in Brookline, Mass. in Woodstock about 72 years ago. She | Everett Richards, who has been visoccurred last spring. A little daugh- in Lawrence, Mass., Sunday. W. Scott Robertson, painter, Mason ter died when very young and a son, Mrs. Frank Learned attended the would help me and as I knew a neigh. been in poor health for a long time. Paris Grange and W. C. T. U.

A large number from here attended On June 12, 1916, Mr. Robertson the fair at West Bethel, Tuesday, and

Miss Alice Mason has closed her on-

gogement singing at the Norway Con-Rev. and Mrs. Dwight A. Ball will Mr. and Mrs. Owen G. Eastman and

daughter, Zatac, of Manchester, N. H.,

and Mrs. Will McRoberts of Lebanon, N. H., have been guests at H. R. Tu-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lane, Jr., Miss Diana Wall and Laura Barden went to Lew-

Bernhardt. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Emerton of Auburn are visitors at L. H. Penley's. Dr. F. E. Wheeler has received his commission in the Medical Reserve Corps and Tuesday went to Portland to obtain his uniform. Mrs, Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann wont Congregational church, Sunday afterwith him. The party enjoyed a little noon, outing and returned Wednesday after-

Hannibal Houghton of Auburn has been a recent guest of W. F. Willis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann, Mrs. H. R. Tuell and guest, Mrs. J. Wayland Thurston's. lands, Sunday,

for occupancy. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean are ce-

cupying the upstairs reat in Mrs. El. flowers were very beautiful, Interment Cost of pasture per com, len Willis' home recently vacated by was in Woodfawn Cemetery. Mrs. Mary Stetson.

Mrs. Ruggles, of Main avenue. Mr. and Wednesday 52 loads came. Each deat was due to the heavy fog. Carey, who has been located in Rid. day there was enough to keep the finals. Regrets were expressed at the lonville for sometime, has sold his factory running, and huskers worked A DAIRY SURVEY

> Mrs. J. Wayland Kimbali of Pottiand was a week end visitor of Mrs. The report of the dairy survey of

O. K. Yates.

Porter, is to have an auction, and the Commerce. family are seen to move there, Mrs. Maria Johnson has returned

the school house. More cellar room, average number per farm throughout er costs, \$83,054.52. plumblag, new extrances and other the Biale. The report, therefore, repimprovements.

WEST PERU.

D. while C. R. Bestman has his two the survey as fellows: Mrs. II. L. Puller enjoyed a vielt Kennebee, from her sister, Mrs. D. C. Palann, Walde,

H. R. Tracy, wife and daughter, York, Millred, altended Andever Pair, Sugadahor Mrs. Eldon Whilman and brother, Thursday of last week in company Knex,

Millred Tracy received a letter Oxford, from her cousin, Elmer Childs, who is Piecatagule, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grover, Mr. with the 162rd Maine Regiment in Andreweegila, Gen. Grover, Mr. Wesley Wheeler and Virginia. He, like the other hope, is Lincoln, Mr. J. C. Wyman is in poor health. Franklin,

A man amally drops his prosperous leek when a bill collector calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Moore, who

married Stillman Bennett who died af- iting friends in town, was the guest in food and supplies, hedding cost, uso ter a few years. Her second marri- of N. D. Akers and family of Rum- of buildings, use of equipment, sire age was to Levi Shedd whose death ford, Saturday, returning to his home

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Newhall wred at \$5.00 per ton. left town Wednesday for their home in Germantown, Pa. They have spent several weeks at their summer home,

"The Wayside Cottage," So. Andov-

Mrs. Lizzie Bainbridge and daughter, who have been guests at the Milton house for several weeks, returned Monday to their home in Boston. L. R. Hall and Ray Thurston at-

tended Farmington Fair, Tuesday. Fred Thomas and wife are at home been the past summer. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Amber from

Rangeley were guests of Olney Burgess and wife during the fair. Mrs. Henry Mills is the guest of her son, I. E. Mills, and family this

The superintendent, Alice Andrews, is visiting the schools this week. Lowis Morton has moved his family by the total quarts produced. iston, Friday night to hear Sarah into the house vacated by his father, Joel Morton. Mrs. Eva Morton from Rumford

Center is visiting at Just Morton's. Mrs. Georgie Howey is ill at the McCarty Hospital, Rumford, Rev. Mr. Lalie of Rumford Center preached an interesting sermon at the

R. L. Melcher and wife from Rumford attended the fair, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Sylvanus DeLong and wife have rein New Hampshire and are at Ray

Kimball enjoyed a delightful auto Mrs. Anna Thomas, wife of George trip to the Waumbeck, Jefferson High- Thomas, passed away Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C L. Brown of Rum- Ruger Thurston. She had been in poor ford were guests of his grandparents, health for several months and gradu-Ir. and Mrs. H. G. Brawn, Thursday, ally grew worse natil the end came, prevalent in the locality where the ous sections, recently issued by the Mr. Kidder of Greenwood has pur. The deceased was 57 years old and is survey was being made. The average United States Weather Bureau. chased the late Samuel B. Locke rest. survived by her husband, two daugh. for men hours was 24.01 cents and for dence, and will move his family here tors, Mrs. Bert Donn and Mrs. Roger horse hours 17.10 cents. Thurston, and saveral grandehildren of Hartson W. Welch has bought E. Andover. The funeral was held Mon- Cost of feed per cow, R. Berry's house on Pioneer street day afternoon at the home and was Grain, largely attended. Rov. W. W. Laite Succellence. of Rumford Center officiated. The Dry forage,

Mr. P. A. Lovojoy of Rumford Con- All other costs, The corn factory can on fall time fee and wife met with a poinful accilast week, and will continue part of deat while returning from the Ball, the time this week. A much better Wednesday evening of last week. Their Returns except milk, a guest in the home of Mr. Frank Grop of corn has been secured than ear struck an embankment throwing Returns from milk, was at one time expected on account them out and badly spraining Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carey and sons of the heavy freeze. Last Tuesday Lovejoy's wrist. Mr. Lovejoy was unare the guests of Mrs. Caroy's mother, 40 loads were drawn to the factory hurt save a few bruises. The agel-

Edwin Mann and Mrs. H. R. Tuell. Maine made under the supervision of The Ladies' Social Circle of the the State Committee on Public Safe Man hours per com, Pree Baptist church will hold their ty at the instigation of the Beston Minutes per day, man labor, annual sale Friday afternoon from 3 Chamber of Commerce, was filed with Horse hours per cow, tival in Portland next week are: Mrs. to 5. The sale will consist of aproxs, Governor Milliken recently and is a Cost of man labor per cow, Percy Roberts and the Misses Mildred quilts, home cooked food and candy. most interesting document. The agent Cost of horse labor per cow, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunham of So. eles co-operating in making the survey Price man labor per hour, Peris have been recent guests of Mrs. were the State, the State Department Price horse labor per hour, of Agriculture, College of Agriculture, Tons manure per cow. Harold Porter has bought a farm the New England Milk Producers' As. Value manner per cow, at Theiford, Vt. Ills father, E. L. sociation and the Boston Chamber of Miles to market,

This teport was made up from records from 2563 cows on 220 farms. reseats conditions of the larger herds the survey was one fall year.

Mairy Lovejey is driving the R. P. Thirteen countles were included in

('ounty Sometret. Penebacat. ('umberland.

Tetaler Thirteen countles; 220 kerde. In so far as possible the records of Mr. and Mrt. Allie Hopkins of As. expenses and receipts were taken from burn, Mass, are quests of their sunt, accounts kept on the farm. Some were taken from partial accounts and some largely from collection. Every effect was made to got the records as nearly acturate as possible.

In this report the total costs are included under four headings, feed cost, including grain, succulent feeds and dry forage, pasture cost, labor

cost, both man and horse, and general costs. The general costs column include cow decrease, interest on investment in cows, interest on investment service and miscellaneous costs such as insurance for cows, medicine, disinfectants, veterinary fees, association fees or dues, taxes on cows, water, artificial light, etc.

from Rumford were the guests of J. purchase. Hay and other dry forage farm. Usually succulent feed was fig-

The rates per hour used to determine labor cost for man and horse were those generally provalent in the locality where the record was taken. Under use of buildings were figured

depreciation, interest at six per cent. taxes, insurance and yearly repairs at cost. Under equipment costs were figured depreciation, interest and mapairs. .Items of credit other than milk were increased value of cows, manure, cow hides, calves, cow feed bags and other from the Middle Dam, where they have possible credits such as profit from the pasture, sire service, otc. Milk Produced.

This included milk sold, plus the amount used in the home and by hirel belp and the amount fed.

The Cost Per Quart, This was determined by subtracting the credits other than milk from the total costs and dividing the difference Total Milk Receipts.

This was obtained by securing the actual receipts from the sale of milk and adding to this the value of the milk used by the family, hired help again. and the milk fed to the stock. General Summary of Result, .

1-The average cost of producing milk on the 220 farms for the year was 5.80 cents per quart. 2-The average price per quart re-

ceived for milk on the same farms during the same period was 4.06 cents. 3-On the average, each quart of turned home from a visit with friends milk was produced at a loss of 1.14

4-The average production of milk or cow was 5,244.87 pounds 2,439.47

5-Average not loss per cow, 27.06. 0-The rates per hour charged for man labor and horse labor were those summary of frost occurrences in va Averages for the State.

Cost of labor per cow.

Loss per quart.

Total costs per core,

Production per core, pounds, Production per cow, quarts, STATE OF MAINE, Cost of production per quart, Received per quart,

> 494.01 7.85

The lotal costs for the year amount. from Marrachusette and is boarding at The average number of cown per herd of to \$130,000.02, which is divided as on the 220 farms was 12. This nem follows: Pool, \$192,866,571 parture, killing frost will not occur earlier Extensive repairs are being made at ber is considerably greater than the \$17,413.71; labor, \$143,361.27; all oth-

of the State. The period covered by of which the receipts from milk were and eastern North Carolina. The 171.878.49.

No. of Becords the cows on the 250 farms received a and well toward the southern portions labor Income of only 400,315.78 in of Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia. 17 stead of the \$131,594.21 to which they This does not mean that killing frost 24 were extitled at the labor prices prevailing in the localities where the sur- dates specified every other year, but voy was made, or pulling it another that in the long run it occurs, as into way, the men received only 10.97 cruis diented, in half the years, 45 per hour for their labor where the avid crage labor price as shown by the sur-10 ver is 21.01 cents per bour, although popular bellef that in the season when

DATE OF FIRST PROST.

Bureau Records.

late crops should be alded in deter Dureau. soluting their "best bets" on the first frost by referring to this historical !

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Killing frost has never occurred a earlier than September 10 south of the extreme southwestern portion of \$75.21 South Dakota, extreme southern Min-40.45 mesotas central Wiscocsin, and the intorior northern portion of lower Michigan. It has nover occurred earlier 0.70 than October 1 south of the extreme 55.92 north portions of Oklahoma and Arkansas, southern Tennessee, and tho, 170.35 mountain districts of North Carolina. and Virginia. It has never occurred; earlier than October 20 to the southward of the extreme northeastern por-113.02 tion of Texas, northern Louisiana, the-27.00 central portions of Mississippl, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and eastern North Carolina, ----

2439.47 Chances of Frost Before September 15. The chances are even that killing frost will not occur before September 15 in most of North Dakota, Mon-0114 tana, and the extreme northern portion of Minnesota. By the first few 214.45 days in October killing frost occurs 35.26 on the avotago one year in two as 25.93 for south as the southern portlan of \$51.49 Nebrasks, southern and eastern Iowa, southern Wisconsin, most of the intorior porblon of lower Michigan, and 17.10 throughout the greater part of New England. By October 15 it may be expected in at least half the years as 3.68 far south as the central portions of Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiane, throughout eastern. Kentucky and the mountainous section of the Virginias.

than November 1 at the latting of neutral Oklahoma, central Arkansar, The total receipts were \$365,017.56 pl, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and the northern pertions of Mississip-\$201,272.60, making a not loss of chances are even that it will occur by November 15 a little south of the cen-This means that the men earing for tral portions of Texas and Louisiana will occur in the localities and on the Moon Han No Induence on Prost.

Those prevalls in some sections a 16 of course the men tocelve their board. frost may be expected its occurrance a largely influenced by the phase of the mosa or other periodical phenomean. Careful tabulation of from data Parmers May Learn Probable Date of and its comparison with moon phases Tilling Temperatures from Weather falls to disclose any such relation. All persons interested are therefore cantioned to watch, not the moon, but Truckers and gardners planning for the forecasts bound by the Weather

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THE BEST THING. The best off thing is to keep one's

Is to sing one's song and to plad

To stand up straight and to do enc's And to face God's truth of the gold es day.

The best thing to do is to speak no lie, And to live as He, but to toll and In the lave that smiles from the bond-

ing thy And points with lifersoms the utter.

The best old thing is to love and live With the one arrest thought that town in life. And that he who has both with a will

10 10 10 Is a victory at last in the human witte.

I'LL PLY MY PLAG TILL MY BOY COMES HOME. By William II. Barler. My buy has gone to the war today,

I've seat him this very more, Ast I've hasg this dear old flag of For him, my own first born,

I've mealed it here and I've patched it ikere. And I've added full many a star.

My flag will fly till my boy comes Till my buy comes kome from the

In its red I can see the fluid on his

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AWARENRAL By Mielan Trickatt.

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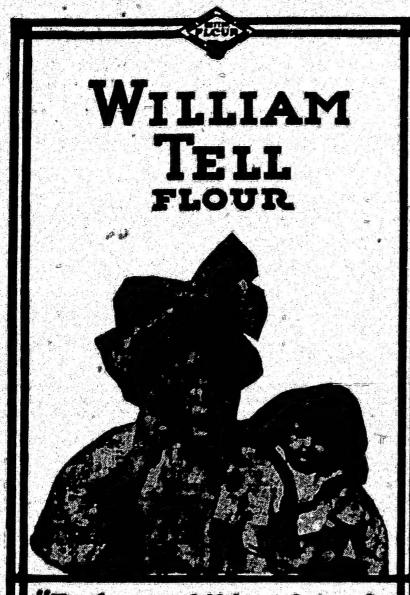
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"Feed your children lots of bread and butter and make the bread with William Tell Flour DAISY BAKER

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and thirst; We will enswer the call of our cammon land.

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PSALM XXIII. By Jeseph Addison

The Lat's my pasture shall prepare, And feel me with a shepherd's care; His presence shall my waste supply. And goard me with a watchful eye; My normalny walks he shall attend As I all my midsight hears defead,

When in the saliry globe I faint, fir an the thirsty meantain pant, To festile vales and deery meals My weary, wandering steps he leads, Where presented rivers, selt and elem And the vertage landscape flaw,

Though in the paths of duth I trea! With pleasy betters everypread, My streetfast beatt shall from se ill, Per these, O Land, art with me still; Thy friendly creak that give me all And guide me through the freedful

Though in a bare and regged way, Through drawns leasly wilds, I stray, The bearing shall my wants begain, The barres wildersees skall smile. Wills sucher green and known THE MARK

And streets that market all access

MANACHIER NOW LOX LICE OX IORD DOUNTY CITIZEN.



NORWAY,

Miss Esther Pike, graduate of N. II. a Normal Art and Manual Training.

high school. He has a room at Albion leave the son at all.

Mass.

EAST SUMNER.

Mr. and Mrs. II. W. Joyce of Hanover, Mass, are guests of his country, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Recne.

Mary Bryant, Hattle Russell and A. . Palmer attended association at Mechapie Palls last week,

Helen Tucker is teaching the school at Bear Pand in Hartford,

Mr. and Mrs. David Tickham are at work in the corn shop at West Misst. Mrs. Tinkham spont the week end with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Penter. Mrs. Plera Park and Jaughter, Lilli-

as, from Massachuseitz ate guesta at George Bleker's,

Mrs. J. P. Robinson, for a short stay, collect a magnetic field, and filings or amination for the officers' training school at Buckfield

at A. R. Bressey's, Buckfield, recessly. of the magnet, and will arrange them in filled. Both have seen military ser-Mare Itill. Me, to speed the winter with her daughter, Mrs. T. A. De-I with

Mrs. Hannah Belifning spent seretal days with her daughter, Mrs. Erra Keene, in Hartford, recently.

LOOKE'S MILLS. Molhe Stenley was a guest at

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Mr and Mos Castes Lang act december of Barton, Mass, see vivil coming within its field of ferreby Mrs. Windy Kindall and other 在 集育品等景象

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thear fiers of feath Paris sided till relatives had need One Bryant and Mrs. Notil Monty ger in Mindagen Tale, Carry Rev. Mr. Transact of Bellas press

chart Handen with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

WHAT IS THE AURORA BOREALIS?

(From the Book of Knowledge) For many years past people have inulred as to the cause of the wonderful brilliance, enlied the Northern seen in the north by people in some Emily Cook, Mrs. Albert Abbott, Mrs. parts of our land, and still more by Emline Emerson, Mrs. J. H. Bean, Mrs. we must do this by means of spectrum Mrs. Kate Prescott and Mrs. W. H. analysis. When that is done, we find Jenne. that the light must have come from the first meeting of the Seneca atoms of certain elements which form Club scheduled for Oct. 1 has been part of the sir. These elements have postponed until Monday evening. Oct. only been known for a few years, and 8, when the club will be entertained E. E. most of them were discovered by Sir at the home of Mrs. Ethei Hathaway William Ramsay. They mostly exist with Mrs. Ethel Hathaway and Mrs. in the upper layers of air.

If we take a collection of these gascertain beautiful colours, which, indeed, make a very good imitation of the aurora borealls on a small scale. We are therefore inclined to believe that the aurora borealls must be due to electricity somehow exciting these gases as they exist in the upper layers of the air, and causing them to produce this glow, Where Does The Electricity Of The

Aurora Borealis Come From. We have lately learned that all hot things give off they pieces of atoms, shieh are now called electrons, and which have powerful electrical properties. This is so conspleuously true of the element carbon when it is made bot. Now, the sun is bot, and its outer part contains enormous quantities of earbon; so we may suppose that the aurora borealls is due to electrons from the sun striking the rare gases in the outer part of our atmosphere. But we cannot at all prove our theory unless we call in the help of certain other knowledge which we nequire in this book.

To begin with, how could the electrons got away from the sun! The sun's gravitation would tend to keep S., '17, went to Brooklyn, N. Y., shem, and if we are to believe that Monday, where she will take a two they are shot out from the sun, we rears' course at the Ptatt Institute must find something which will shoot them. Here our discovery of light Hoger Sloan, who has been working pressure, comes to our aid. Without at Poland Springs this summer, has our knowledge of it we should have returned to Norway, and is attending no right to may that electrons could

We cannot suppose that at all times I've sesseibleg to give that Preedom We will silence the self that is always Mrs. Edward F. Harris, who has electrons are being hurled in any quanbeen visiting her parents, Mr. and tity from the sun and, indeed, we do her parents, W. J. Wheeler, returned Mrs. Frank Cox, Crescent street, has not find that the aurora borealis is to their home in Massachusetts, Frireturned to her home in Somerville, going on at all times. It is only some-day. times, when things happen in the sun, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Perry and Simeon Harriman is the janitor at and especially when there are many daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Buttruent officer. Horaco Banborn, who approves and also great disturbance of Skowhegan to remain until after the has held the position for several years the magnetic needles on the earth. It fair, stand the reason. It is when some Mr. Penfold's mother, Mrs. Agnes L. thing or other happens in the sun Morton, for a few days. which makes the son blase up and inter travelling ninety three millions of | Washington, D. C. miles at the rate of twenty miles a second, reach the earth.

Why Do The Northern Lights Appear bla office.

In The North? are conducted along certain lines, in-Mrs. Jenes is with her daughter, around the magnet there is what is ley, who succentally passed the ex-Linused Benney is attending high any such things coming within this course at Platisburg, have received Mr. C. A. Benney and family were They will run towards the two poles considered later but at present the list the lines of force of the magnet, or high scores. the magnetic deal.

tis fathing more certainly than that Mrs. O. R. Yales, at West Paris for a oles, as each, is of no importance. A few days, magnet to a magnet whother it is a ber of iron an inch long or whether it street spent the day, Friday, with her be the earth on which we lives and daughter. Mrs. Cutiler, neroes the rivwhat is true of one magnet is true or. Mr and Mrs. I' B Tebbete and of another. Therefore the magnet Pre! Morten write in Anbuto, friction, called the earth man and does behave to con latter Teblett, who was bomb towards the confider coming within its field of force just as a child's email magnet will affect the from flings

So we fall that when the electrons. approach the earth, they amended the lange before letting it. towards the Pales of the match, and these which travel through the motor. all commits the Nexth Pair, on rather. trearis the North Magnito Volc. or the Pathinders at her home at a Men I borben Herrich of Nerway exame what we call the Northern camp we party Welanday evenleg.

moutht for, of the of the most been tiful facts in Surare, and the special interest of the explanation is not anly idai it is new, but that it depends uped as interesting servers at the Caina harmledge at light and electricity and day afternoon. magnetists. Na wearles, when seen of Morion Smilt of Louiston visited them things were known, that men on the Paris crossery. could not explain the amost of the an

The Social Committee of the Con gregational church for the month of October with Mrs. Louise Briggs as Lights, or aurora borealis sometimes prosident is: Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. parts of our land, and still more by those who live farther north than we do. In seeking to find out what causes it, we must first begin by studying the light of the aurora borealis, and Mrs. Kate Present and Mrs. W. H.

John Henry Coz of Norway, Sept. 18 them, we find that they glow with by Justice of the Peace Engene F. Smith of Norway. Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, the Ladies'

Social Union of the Universalist hand-master as leader.

Beginning Sept. 20 Wednesday and Thursday of each week will be white Maine.

mrchased an Indian motorcycle of tobert Dennison.

n Lowiston. Miss Frances Mac Mell of the Y

P. S. C. school of Boston, who has been visiting at the home of Rev. C. II. Newton, returned to Boston, Fri-Miss Bessie Greeley of East Oxford

Miss Dorothy Dennison is taking tusic leasons of Miss Nellie Jackson Mrs. IL W. Dennison called on her mother, Blanchard L. Stuart, former ly of this place, at Mechanic Falls, Tuesday.

her sister, Mrs. William Ripley of Pleasant street, returned to her home in Portland, Friday morning.

inve been enougher the summer

the high school building and also the big sun spots, that we find splendid ton started Tuesday by auto for

has gone to Portland to work with his has long been known that auroras and Mrs. Ralph Penfold and children, sus spots go together. Now we under Mae and Jack, have been guests of

Miss Abbie Starbird, after spending creases the light pressure that electiver vacation here with her parents, trons can be thrown from the sun in Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Starbird, left Sat-

> Miss Hattie Jenney is assisting Clerk of Courts Ernest J. Record, in

The docket for the October form of Mrs. Martha Perkins and Annie Delarhanty and Mex. Olding are both

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dunbam have Now, our study of Nature teaches been visiting Mrs. Dunham's aunt, Richardson, who makes her home will

Mile Katherine thereey, who is one

entante office is having a two weeks' vacation and is at her hame in Walds. Frank Whitemere ben beught a two tenement house on Beals atreet in Norwas sail will make wome repairs an

Mrs. Goorge H. Matten entertained The femaler school class of boys known Marry Cole, fell the first of the work Suppor was served and was of the Thus we have an explanation, lang Pleasant features was a birthday cake made for Harold Tubbs in heavy of his twelfth birthday

The susual meeting of the Senous Cab was held at the bent of the on patting tegether our newly-galant provident, Mrs. Agent Montes, Thurs-

Quite a few repairs are being done

The treates of Med littles Cartie, who also here last week, were taken

Post Office Block,

Miss Ruth L. Ayer was married to

church will serve their annual harvest supper, after which an old folks concert will be given with Professor Winfield Ruperts from Boston, a noted

bread (less) days, This information was contained in the telegram re- QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCA. selved by Governor Milliken from Dr. TIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, Leon B. Merrill of the University of George Merrill of Alpine street has

Mrs. Hayse is spending a few days

is boarding at Robert E. Shaw's on

Mrs. Farrar, who has been visiting

all directions; and some of them, af unlay on her return to her work in

When the electrons from the sen Supreme Judicial Court is completed three children from New Brunswit approach the earth, it seems as if they ned a fair run of business anticipated, and Mr. Bullivan from Lewiston. Mr. stead of just striking it fair and Perry returned to their home in Parm, sisters of William Colbert. He had square. We must remember that the ington, Saturday. Mrs. Perkins' daughearth is a magnet. Now, if we take ter, Mrs. Ralph Hemmingway, accoman ordinary bar magnet and a lot of paniel them to Pertland. from filings, we find that in the space Henry Plenning and George McGin-

field will behave in a certain way- notice that their applications may be Hill. selves between these poles in certain vice on the Mexican border with Co. regularly curred lines, which are called II and hold markmanship module for

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Mrs. Roy Cole and son, Howard, who to Bryant's Pond for burial in Lake side cometery.

> The Philathea class of the Baplix Sunday school met at Mrs. J. J. Me. rill's, Monday afternoon. Miss Doris Colbert and Miss Vish Walton are on a week's vacation si

Portland, guasta of Miss Culbert's av cle. Charlie Walker. Master Ralph Stevens of East Desc. ing is a guest of his grandfather, Get Davis.

Mrs. Percy Swain of Portland is a guest of Dr. Carl Briggs and wife. Mrs. George Giles of Aubure, with has been spending a few days will her sister, Mrs. Rosle Monk of Myris street, returned to her home, Weders

Guesta at Mr. and Mrs. William Cal bert's over Sunday were: Mr. act Mrs. Tom Delarhanty and four ell dren of Lowiston, Mrs. Clinica act. not seen Mrs. Giffins for over twesty years. They made the trip from Lev iston by auto.

Hurry Stone is making his home at Hotel Andrews, since his sister, Mrs Georgie Andrews, sold her house to Clarence Marton and moved to Pa's

Dr. Littlefield and wife have to turned from their trip to Portland Miss Arline Crocker was in Port land, Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Peasles of Exeter, S II., is visiting her mether, Mrs. D X

Richardson expects to return with Mrs. Peasles for the winter. Mrs. Anna M. Parwell of Brockist. Mass, was a recent goest of feets in town. She also visited in Norse a guest of her counts, Mrs. A. E X

her son, Mark R. Richardson, and Mrs

P. A. Heldast kan sold his beautiff home which he recently built to Part ley Ripley from Paris IIII and cupat te leave South Paris for the wister Mees Thempson of Havethill, Mar. is employed at the Paris Manufacter ing ('n, factory,

and brake her coller bone, Mrs. Elizabeth Edgerly, assistant it. the Probate scies, is taking her at and recalion in Harris.

Charlette Cale, daughter of Sittle



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CHICKEN TUBERCULOSIS. By G. E. Conkey.

It is only recently that avian tuberaleds has been given very serious welleration, for it is a disease raremet and it was unclassified up to dort time age Bet today the poultryman who light-

r passes over this disease is making setious mistake. Tubercular fowls s daily growing more numerous and is highly fatal nature of the disease sales it vital that every one enared in poultry raising recognize vas tub-reulesis and know the best case of stamping it out. In some smons, many flocks have been ised out or rendered useless through e development of tuberculosis and as concerted action against the disse must be taken by poultry raisers. a general otherwise the losses are we to constantly grow more serious.

CAUSES, Tabercolosis in fowls is caused by eilles tuberenlosis, a variety of the es organism that causes tuberculosis man, and in cattle and hogs. Huin bovine and avian tuberculosis are st identical. They are seperate diswe in many ways, but at the same es the different baccilli are so much de and the discuses produced so will the same that we can correctneak of inderculosis as a disease ward to man, animals and birds. Airealonis in fowls has not been end transmissable to man but there freami for believing that avian tumicals is transmissible to domes.

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whise purposes is not so likely to !! me infection. SYMPTOMS. Yery frequently tuberculosis in a

et is not discovered until a large dissidious in its progress is the see. We don't suspect a contags disease if we only lose a hen now then. And so the real nature of a diseased birds, when opened, insier toberculosis as the cause. Takk for the first sign of tuber. wh among the older birds in the aid. as the young stock solden die co of in the slow progress of the dir ti . How long a hen will live after in wisg infected is not definitely was but she will probably average wis a year. We know cases where the large hear placed in peas with those sport diseased have lived many months westly in good health and then shown the disease only moder- to I developed when they were killed.

a month after they seem almost [10] wak to stand. POST MORTEM. flamination of liver is all that sary for a diagnosis in practicion all cares. The break is relarged, but their to three or four times its vo d size, and specied with yellew [tal This areas that vary in also up wa but of a peal. These spets are discent from the fires tieses and are in is received modules. Out into the fee *Link is soft and easily tork, out the will desi there eviden die lat of throughout the organ, The till Mire has a graylok appearance ear by the great number and minute ing W the secules. The spices is the

Mercular fowls are pale around head zed may or may not have to thes. The appellie may be good they show little activity. Usu-" May become weak and this and westly lame. Henr will live on it

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form on the walls of the intestines and sometimes several become massed numerous. A part of one field on the ovaries are also likely to be affected could not all be tilled until very late in advanced cases,

ERADICATION.

best way to stamp out the disease, per acre. when found, is to destroy the entire - Another field of five ecres that ventilated houses, and proper care of of hay. your birds may check the disease to Tillage consists in plowing, fitting No dalryman can afford to be withthrough the flock slower, but as long ous appropriate implements. as any diseased fowls remain, no Deep plowing is usually to be recom

to destroy, and there is no other place er particularly on sandy land. Do not of the flock under a tight fence. In cred by drainage. Spring plowing and the best conditioned birds can be plowing is done in the fall. used for the table. Kill and burn at To increase the depth over previous no fear of the disease as long as an up at one time. examination shows the liver free from Deep plowing in the fall increases tions of infection.

passes over this disease is making ing comes don't spare a single one of this aids to the cost very rapidly. the old hirds, regardless of appear. After plowing the land should be

rough cleaning. Scrub all woodwork half cultivated crop. light and leave it unoccupied for a loss by evaporation.

thoroughly. Don't let a single erack about two inches. selling tuberenlosis, a variety of the or corner escape. See a good used is man, and in cattle and hogs. Huthe whitewash and you will have a so was secured from the re
in bottom and avian tuberculosis are
lution that is effective against any distrom 330 boys:
the distribution of the property see in many ways, but at the same by lessens the work, and will be very Tile drained, yield per nere, 81 ba. handy at this time.

Let the house dry out thoroughly Cultivated 6 times, yield per nere, and the same that we can correct. and it will then be ready for the new

INCREASING THE PRODUCend transmissable to man but there TIVE VALUE OF FARM LAND, freand for believing that avian to a, By DRAINAGE; b, By TILL-AGE.

> George B. Simmons. Professor of Cultivated 4 in. deep all the time, Agronomy, Parmers' Week Course, U. of M.

Of these two important factors afnows and pigeous are frequently feeting the productive value of farm fairl with tuberculosis and are no land, the first is the more fundamentoften the means of transmitting al. Without proper drainage, tillage Use of eggs laid by sick birds for is so restricted that its usefulness is

Much land is naturally well drained, but some system of drainage is serifor frequently tuberculosis in a onsly needed on a great deal of the

ther of towls are infected, so slow. It is encouraging to note the inimplieus in its progress is the creased interest manifested in this we. We don't suspect a contag. subject. Inquiries are constantly bedisease if we only lose a hen now lag made concerning methods, and rethen. And so the real nature of quests for help in planning out aced dieseed birds, when opened, in ed systems are frequent, and the num-

her is increasing each year. Some of the benedia of drainage the among the older birds in the are as follows: The removal of ex-. as the young stock solden die cess moisture from among the soil parof is the slow progress of the dis tieles silows the sell to (1) to become Hew long a hen will live after more open and friable; (2) allows the eleg infected is not definitely admission of air; (3) decreases evapowa but she will probably average ration from the surface thus allowing "is a year. We know cases where the soil to warm up earlier in the liky heas placed in peas with those springtime. (This is an extremely imof diseased have lived many months portant factor, when the growing seacolly in good health and then son is short). (4) allows air to peasshown the disease only moder- trate the soil thus executaging deep developed when they were killed, reeting of plants; (6) the remaining therester towls are pale around water in the soil is in the proper form head and may or may not have to be used by the plants as needed; Oct. 4-Tranquility Grange Agricul then. The appetite may be good (6) with the proper amount of water they show little activity. Usu and the higher the arganic material, May become weak and thin and such as manure, plant roots and plants, willy lame. Henr will live on it is neted upon more readily by livs month after they seem almost lag organisms in the soil causing the more rapid release of feed for the grawing plants; (7) it prevents sell stamination of liver is all that heaving with its but effects, because wany for a diagnosis in practicleven alightly moist sail will not expand I all cases. The break is reduced, but water will expand or increase in al size, and specied with yellow taking place in seil enterated with white areas that vary in also up mater exames the sail to be lifted up but at a pea. These spots are discentring with it whatever is growing from the lives tieses and are in the surface. The most erident of to remaded notation. Out into the feet on crops is shown in the lifting "tick is sell and easily lark, out of clover pleats by heaving during 19 will find these notation also late minior freezes; (5) it daves letbed throughout the organ. The illinors, first because it will not be Mire has a grayloh appearance earried away by leaching and by workby the great number and minute ing away with the poil; and seems,

Examples of successful drainage are together in a large yellow lump. Oth- University Parm had large areas where er organs like the kidneys lungs and the clover always killed out, and it in the season. One year after tilling it was all planted to beets at the prop-

As no practical method of deter- er senson, the next year it grew an mining just which individuals are har- even crop of oats and peas; the third WARM WEATHER DAIRY. HINTS boring the disease has yet been found, year it grew a uniform crop of mostly it is evident we know of no cure. The clover hay averaging over five tons Cleanliness is of Great Importance-

flock of hens and the houses used by could not be cultivated while in corn them and then start with a new flock six years ago on account of being too on different ground. The use of a wet, after tilling it has held its clovgood strong reliable disinfectant, well er well and this year yielded 15.6 tons

some extent and make its progress and cultivating the soil with the vari- out a good cream separator. A segu-

amount of sanitation will be effective. mended. Cautions to be followed are: If the poultry house is too valuable Do not plow deeper than the soil layfor the hens, kill and burn all visibly plow below the line of standing water affected fowls and keep the remainder in the soil. This water may be lowthis way egg production will continue should be more shallow than when

once such fowls as become visible dis- plowing more than one inch at each cased. When birds in good condition plowing is not advisable as too great are killed for the table there need to a proportion of the lower soil is turned

spots and there are no other indical the water holding capacity of the soil. King, in his Soil Physics, states that If you continue poultry raising on by test a plot of land lost 20 tons of the place, start your new flock, from water per acre during seven days prehealthy stock, away from the diseased vious to spring plowing. This was selleration, for it is a disease rare birds. Use temporary quarters until sufficient to grow 1500 pounds of corn. met and it was unclassified up to you have disposed of the old stock and Plawing eight inches in depth makes have the regular house ready for the a good seed bed and may be plowed at Bet today the poultryman who light now birds. When the time for change a reasonable cost. Much in excess of

ances. Risk of infection is too great, thoroughly pulverized previous to Give the old run and house a the planting. Well fitted land means a and floors with boiling hot lye water. The drouth resistance of soil is due

Remove any dirt floors and if possible, to its capacity to hold sufficient water spade or plow the runs and disinfect and to prevent its loss by evaporation. them with a good strong effective dis In the cultivation of a crop the imporinfectant and germ destroyer. After tant thing after killing the weeds is this throw the house open to the sun to establish a soll mulch to prevent

The first cultivation may be deep A few days before the house is again followed by shallow stirring, just sufput into use, whitewash the interior fiction to keep score to the depth of

the whiteensh and you will have a so was secured from the results of reports

Not tile drained, yield per nere, 74 ba. Cultivated 3 times, yield per acre,

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Cultivated o in. deep first time and 1-2 in. deep afterward, yield per acte, yield per acre, 77 ha

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Society, Monmouth, W. E. Reynolds, Monmonth, Oct. S-Orecas Town Pair Association,

W. L. Mower, Greene, R. P. D. 1. Oct. 24-West Oxford, Pryeburg, B. Walker McKeene, Prychurg. Oct. \$4-New Gloucester and Dan-

ville, Upper Gloncoster, J. P. Witham, New Clovesster. Oct. 2-4-Androscoggia County, Livermore Palls, Chas. D. Dyke, Livermore Palla

Oct. 24-Lincoln County, Damariacolla, J. A. Perkiss, Nobleboro. Oct. 2 4-Haspleigh and Acton, Acton Gee, T. Creditord, Shapleigh.

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similating feed as indicated by the following points: Great length from withers to hip bone; full crop; well

When judging the capacity of a cow, it is important to notice the efficiency of her digestive organs by
studying her hendling qualities. The
whether her hide is noft, loose, pliable of medium thickness, and covered

Playgrounds in Carka. with a soft, allby coat of bair, which Indicates that the organs of digestion are in perfect working order,

PROVIDING COWS WITH SALE One of Things Easily Forgotton White Animals Are of Pasture in

One of the things so easily forgotten a the seasoer months while the cows are on pasture is to provide them regularly with sait. The easy way not to forget it is to place rock sait where they can get at it every day, either in the stall while they are be-ing milked or in a trough or box in the pasture where they can lick it when-

ever they have the gestre to. Studies made at the Wisconsin sta-tion by Professors Babcock and Carlyle showed that cows actually require sait to thrive properly, the amount required depending upon the character of the feed which they re-

PLAN TO KEEP CREAM SWEET

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Bet the separator to skim nearly Set the separator to skim nearly and harmonise architecture. Bolder 50 per cent in het weather. Cool the effects in garden should be farthest cream at once after saimusing, and cool it before mixing with older cream. Sile it well to prevent the forming of imps or masses. Keep it in cold wa-ler, attr with metal ladie, and have palls, care, separator paris and all stensile and serroundings clean and

TOWNS IN ENGLAND PLANNED

Garden Cities Show What Can Be Ac complished by Carefully Laying Out Site Before Building.

In the garden cities of England, such as Letchworth and Hampstead, the site of the town was purchased by a company and the town was laid out as a whole with reservations for public and semi-public buildings, parks, playgrounds and civid centers. The location of factories, business houses and stations was designated and the sites of the residences were carefully planned.

The result has been highly gratifying from every point of view. The convenience and comfort of the citizens have been promoted, a high degree of beauty has been obtained and the health of the communities has become for famed.

When these garden cities are comared with the towns that have grown up without planning the value of town planning becomes evident. In one the seeds of community life are recognized and provided for; in the other the community is ignored and each individual is left to follow his own initiative. In ery "boarder" in their herds. Test one a high measure of comfort is acsured the individual by his taking the proper place in the community; in the ther the individuals clash in their efforts to promote self-interest, with result that the few secure the desired comforts at the expense and disadvantage of the many.

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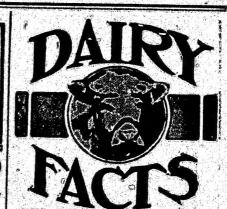
the same name as this California town. The emblem has been used very effectively in designing the arms which supsprang ribe that are broad, deep and port two of the three lights on each post. It also appears on the sides of the base. Above each of the latter

> That city could well boast of being nearly ideal for residential purpose could it be said that it provided a wellequipped playground within easy reach of every home, mys a playground ax-pert. Primarily and fundamentally the writer believes in a complete sepa-ration of park and playground, but this is impossible in any city called to mind, through lack of suitable area for play and this is more to be desired then parks for more breathing space. The only renewable solution then is to have some equipment and conveni-ences for play in every park union close by an efficial playground. Yet the listery of small parks where special provision for juveniles has been made plainty show that it has usually brought spollation and general untidiness impossible to overcome except when confined to well-defined areas within protection of hedge, fence or wall. And this should be provided in the original plan of every park, or later the park design will have to undergo changes to admit of this very ecessary, provision for childhood's

Simple Plants About House Have planting close about the house of a quiet and simple sature except you plant palms and other stately architectural subjects to accentuate

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RAISE CALF ON WHOLE MILK

Various Supplements Which May Be Combined to Lower Cost of Ration -Skim Milk Economical.

(By R. S. HULCE and W. B. NEVENS, Illinola Agricultural Experiment Status

Raising the dairy calf on whole milk done is too expensive. There are a number of supplements which may be combined with whole milk in order to lower the cost of the ration. The feeds most commonly used as wholemilk supplements are skim milk, homemixed meals, commercial calf meals, and hay and grain.

On forms where skim milk is available, it may be substituted for whole milk in the ration of a healthy calf when the animal is three or four weeks of age, a few days being necessary to



Whole Milk Age (Holstein).

complete the change. If the akim milk is fed in a warm, sweet condition, Artistic lamp-posts of concrete and ordinarily no difficulties will be exron have been erected in Alhambra, perlenced. The amount of skim milk Cal, which were made especially for fed may be increased as the calf inthe city according to a design that creases in size, but it is rarely neceshas been copyrighted, so that posts sary to feed more than 15 pounds of this type cannot be used elsewhere. | daily, provided grain and a good qual-The insignin of the city is a cres- ity of legume bay is being used. Where cent and star, which is suggestive of the supply of skim milk will permit, it the Moorish palace in Spain bearing is advisable to continue its use until the animal is five or six months of age In the case of grades, and for a longer period in the case of purebreds. Skim milk is one of the most economical feeds known for producing growth in

WORK OF MILKING MACHINES

Test Made by United States Departs ment of Agriculture in Dairy Regions of Many States.

The United States department of ngriculture has put out a bulletin on milking machines. They made studies in dairy regions in New York, Michigan, Ohlo and Illinois. They found that in herds of 15 cows or fess the average time required to milk a cow by hand is a fraction over seven minutes, and by machine a fraction under five minutes. In herds of 50 cows the average time required is seven minutes, but by machine just a little more

than four minutes. The cost per year to milk a cost in m herd of 15 cows or less is \$1201 by hand, and \$10.46 when the herd micros bered 60 cows or more. With machines the cost was \$11.75 per cow in herds of 15 cows or less, against \$7.84 per cow per year with 50 cows or more in the

In computing these figures, a total of 156 farms were investigated. Interest on the investment, the value of gas and oil, the cost of repairs, det preciation and labor were all conside

SCOURS IN YOUNG ANIMALS

Generally Result of Overfeeding or Use of Unclear Usenells—Best to Reduce Peed.

Scours in our animals is generally the result of everfeeding or feeding from nuclean troughs or buchets, or from feeding food that is stale. Mile-fed to culves should either always be sweet, or always he sent. If it is one thing one time and the other the next, it will result in account.

The buckets should be as carefully scalded out as are the palls in which the milking is done.

Meety or bin-bursed grain should not

be fed, particularly to young animals, When the calf gets too much milk or the young pix sets too much feed. we have accours, possibly thumps in the pig.

The best remedy is to reduce the amount of feed, clean up the troughe and buckets; and give a good dose of castor oil. Two ounces is a dose for a calf, and from a tempconful to a desserispoonful to a growing pig, according to its size.

DRYING OF DAIRY UTENSILS

Present Equally as Important as Thereven Cleaning, Especially in Summer Seesen.

Much emphasis has been laid upon thorough cleaning of dairy ntemals, and rightly so, but the process of drying is equally as important in warm weather. Drying should not be done with a cloth, but by heating the wim-sits in bot water, steam or over sea-"Yes. And now you've got me wor. sile in hot water, steam or ore ried half to death for fear l'il worry." dentily to evaporate moistage.

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OVER THE PASS PROM BRAGWAY.

Twenty Settle Ago Illatory of the Galeway Into the Gold Country of the Tamous Klondike, A Survival of the Pittest. Days of '58 When the Blampeds Went Over the Pass to the Yuken for 600 Miles,

(M. J. Digwn)

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"firery time you take a drink things look different." said a fellow in the held, who was sounting his some one will figure out for me how no travel." I say going to last until I board the Aud here I will mention that no ford the traffic.

After a day's stay in Dawson Le fold the he was boaling for the mounted palies to picted him from the stations, "A man tentated on me buy the him a drink for pointing out the dusting of the Region batch"

And said are hangover conditions of the oute famous Klondaks town

White you leave Health for the tieth last you will see a different cow. It con \$11,000,000 to ball! It The of this passespets than you ever it roos a medley train of bailed hav

Whis you get up through the sound reacts a mile, and a tourist confector, lote a curie store. cities unto Alaska, the character who wears a hat designating his "of. RESPONDE TRANSPORTE Out of Scattle a banch of tentiers came from Philadelphia in 1907, points

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Herm, and then they are seen an opining Over this can divide men paid out building an eye. The Countain series on the taily and these the local quality but local to face their out fairly was exhib, and he biotected for \$250 miles down the Yoles, the Et Inched Star, because they were ex Its make out the neval sales order, with fairing the letter postage to three productive are contained in the bacted to the point of where the a deposit—and from then on I was create mas stricked out, and the old orable deribes been ape were passe arises at the cause are a panger "mileide" for the winterp a few way. Teday this famous trail is as dethrough the fact the few white first as it was 30 years ago. It was withel mink when I ordered them, and was due to the fact that it was shown min was have some states to go in Littley than with golf simpleful explained to so that while these best that the probabilities are that there or got twen to the sound of the

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A March further I required norther the post, and as face as the hope got now as a life p as expression. If advance one we as each to be then ANDOVER FAIR.

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Bantam Chicks, Wm. French, 1st Mirlam Rand, 2nd. Plymouth Rock Chicks, Jesse Elli ott. 1st.

HORSES AND COLTS.

Class 1, Sucking colt, Wm. Gregg. ist. Two year old gelding, J. P. Talbol, 1st. One year old gelding, Gregg, let; Milton, 1st and 2nd. Brood mare and foal, Gregg, 1st.

Class 2. Two year old, Irving Akers, 1st; Benjamin Philbrick, 2nd. One year old, Akers, 1st. Brood mare and fonl, Thurston, 1st; Frank Langevin, One year old stallion, Gregg,

BUTTER, COOKING, AND CANNED 00003, Butter, Mrs. M. A. Howard, 1st;

Mrs. Dolly Elliott, 2nd; Mrs. L. Akere, 1st. Wheat bread, Mary Maloney, 1st Mrs. Dolly Elliott, 2nd; Mrs. A. J. E. Howey, lat; Mrs. Bedell, 2nd. Sponge cake, Mrs. M. E. Hewey, 1st; Mrs. Y.

went back and "got in line."

A. Thurston, 2nd.

The Dominion officials would not with slender provisions to tackle the damaging and unfounded reports af-600 miles down the Yukon to the

And up and down those mountain ficials in Moxico bave grown optimistrails—today the road is as plain as the over the prospects for better conit was when 30,000 people crowded ditions in our hitherto unhappy neigheach other from the path.

It got so damned tough here desent There are places where the horde folks got out; then we voted out the had to stop and make a road ahead of buone, Now things will be decent and them-where they had to cut poles and bridge the passes-oh, but it's a Here were two very contradictory horrible old route in these dayswhen we can look up from the dim trails below and see cars of observamy with an old "sour-dough" plon- tion tourists looking down at the old, eer, who was bound for the Porcupine old trail.

river, and he gave me what I think And Dead Horse Pass-no doubt was the real logical explanation of the this story will be brought to the memrust conditions of the laterier lowner ory of the many who made this part "No new strikes-everybody going of the scarcy trall-a bit of a footout, none coming in. Placer ground hold on the up-climb, fort wide enough by, and over which horses were used tion is rather unwelcome to them. The members of the different missions, seen outside the larger cities. Duly inside the pilgrimage to Mount Ver- the entire performance there is call worked out; boys bitting the trail for a sober American citizen to wedge change and studying his schedule, stif only war conditions slop the teurists; by, and over which horses were used

assignment on my ways and means scription limit are permitted to go many is illustrated many years after over the line from White Pass. Two when a real wise Yankee went down A pair of globs pacers on the way young fellows, whom I became well ac. below, picked up the hoofs with the stown the Yakon were protesting to me quainted with on the trip on the shore yet on, and sold them for sonthat they hadn't spent a dollar since bound, had river reservations via Pair venirs. And how the story goes that they left White Horse. "There is banks to Nome, but the costom of the game is yet being worked on the anthing to buy; the cally way you can firthly would not permit them to go verdants at White Horse, where horse get rid of scary is to throw it over, ever the line. Neither would the Ca. SHOES are nalled to any old deed nation mounted police permit any man boof that can be presented and sold to got a looks between 18 and 45 to to the "mamma's boys" and at good leave the Dominion into American profit over the original investment.

Each is the game north of 33. The bors and girls expect it.

never before thought of, have been ther what I had to mind, was the At Refebiran I went ashore for deviced. Quite unfortunately the great famous White Horse route, over the three hours as chaperon for a pair diside from Shagway to White Hotes of old malds from Wisconsto. With incomes, and the mon with extraordilin the days of '57 and '58-when ev. them was a 16 year old girl. I could cary was profits have been let off very that thewere is the solds about of raybody went gold mad and joined the face out the connection, and did lightly. a't try bard. At a carly store, I TOBACCO TRUST IS PROSPEROUS. arrowed the part of a dutiful copie and protector and steered the old ports, in one of the newspapers that is girls beyond the nature fakirs at the boasting its game, that it has cut out and observation cars. It charges 2) totem poles, past the one Ford stand, the middleman, and is making ship ments direct of "Amokee for Bol-

In a display case at the entrance were Indian baskets. I called the at glace the benefits to be derived from fittal" opticing, and who probably tention of the older dame to these. "In new paff of a eigarette." While fibe had told my fortune the night be- the campaign is on by which money is the very limit of \$5 per exat of their I started two days abred of this fate, without charge, and in daty I being collected for the tobacco trust, personition train and foliated two was bound to break even.

"How much are these basketef" I looks like propaganda is being circuaskel of the sods fountain clerk, lated to make it appear that tobacco pointing to our about a quart size in in the countries of the Allies is not a giant tast.

The clerk sheed me up (no doubt) can people, who do not with all of our at the casts states, then take the ago, what a pass. In two miles of it like dance, and cracked tack "\$155." should step, look, and listen, and not men went up and ever 2400 feet of relice as about three and sent them be taken to by the alcotter bounds. A few me ever the pass to White the worst path on cartherin the early down to the best," I answered, withnot troubled with old maids or school two cent rate will cestions. One of girls. The mission gave me the the reasons why as change was made men in that each. Along the elect if help were supposed to have been up will be a greater recense from a two I left a kept at abaguar at 0.00 min b op not up to the summit, when der mater, and all of that early lay excel letter protage then would result a m and whether some the lines in the sails nick the access was waited stop, when I came back he would be from a three cent take. It has been Man's Tran up and drug the ere bigh, and where the ferrest wich and my to on the "Pilley bargains," if male char to Congress that many bard THE MINE, WATER PLANTED AND RELIES OF TAKEN OF THE WOLLD PROBLEM TO AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE SHARES WILL DISCONTINUES. transit bequest area can can all and frequent

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> W. C. JEYKINE, Palithan. THE R. WILL M. NEW YORK. No resemble on he readly see

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but there is no telling what kind of THE NATIONAL CAPITA the present mess is straightened out. Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

PUTTING THE O. K. ON MEXICO. The Carranza administration has Negroes to the northern states. It is heen acknowledged in all its phases said that "there are more white men as the legitimate government of the in overally in the South this year than Republic; and Washington has nodded in any other time in history." That its head approvingly to the suggestion may be a good thing for the South. that a loan of a million or two be Freight and express business has sufgranted to the country south of the forest everywhere, and in the trades THE DRINK HABIT ABSOLUTELY Rio Grande. In consequence very where the wages have been small in amicable relations now exist between the past, the situation is akin to dethe United States and the re-estab moralization. The fish and oyster inlished government of the southwest, dustries in the sea-board states have Washington newspaper men are of the suffered heavily. Nothing in the inopinion that the enuse of Mexico in dustrial line can command plenty of the Capital has been greatly aided by labor, except the war-making devises. the Mexican News Bureau, which has These activities require a tremendous issued news bulletins almost daily, and amount of help, and us the price is Stevens, 3rd. Marble cake, Mrs. M. put out a strong monthly publication higher than in any other class of work, known as The Mexican Review. This there is no labor shortage complained work has been done under the directof. tion of George P. Weeks, an able Call- THE GARBAGE PAIL IN SOCIETY, fornia newspaper man, who has spent most of his time during recent years Hoover's organization, has called a by the Canadian officials, then they in Mexico. For some months Mr. Weeks halt upon food wastes. In consequence has promptly punctured all newspaper Mr. Hoover has told all concerned, inreports that have been without any cluding the newspapers, that his own permit a man to go over the pass, un- foundation in fact, and he has supplied garbage pail is open to inspection. less he had sufficient outfit to give the Washington correspondents with There is no society function too sahim a chance to live down the river, so accurate a resume of actual hapcred or high-brow nowadays to exclude It was sheer death to permit the men penings in Mexico, that the habitually discussion of the garbage pail.

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DON'T FORGET THE BOADS. feeting the Government of the Repub-The Government apportionment of lie have been set right. American ofing year has been announced as

OLD KING COAL. highways throughout the country. One of the most difficult of all the war problems has been the regulation of the coal sales and distributions, Ordinary conditions of the mines have been entirely changed because of the shortage of labor, and the difficulty of securing sufficient transportation. time in considering the difficulty that American nation. The English did it comedy, bright and catchy music, & surroumle the industry, but Washington insists that coal miners ought to be satisfied with reasonable profits in war times. The coal barons have all the members of the different missions, seen outside the larger cities. Daily

The old saying that "there is noth fast friends. an and the United States are firm and CONGRESS IS, WINDING UP. There is every reason to believe that

filled all expectations. Therefore Jap-

Common sense, supported by Mr.

Congress will complete the session placed at 35 and 50 cents. Seats at that their taxes were high in years past, might just as well make up their early in October. There remains but now selling at Bosserman's les little general business to finish; and Store,-Adv. taxes were before. The Government the members are anxious to get away for a few weeks before the December session begins.

a government they will make before ATTENTION LABOR DIFFICULTIES INCREASE. From all parts of the Country there

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We are offering 100,000 shares of treasury stock at 50 cc a share. Much of this has already been sold to Oklahoma inves ors who know our officials and our property. We have a small him left which we will sell at the above price-50 cents a share. T offer will be withdrawn as soon as the 100,000 shares have be sold. The next apportionment will be offered at par value, \$1 P

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And here I will mention that no ford the traffic.

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And they went over the guich—how to yield their excessive profits for a made the Mount Vernon trip, and ful-ters pleasing to the audience.

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proven oil fields of Carter County, near Ardmore, Oklahoma is said this county is now producing 60,000 barrels of oil day Our lease is near the property of the Coline Oil Company, a se It is reported a well, about half a mile from our lease, recel came in with a daily production of 200 barrels.

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To Start a Fund For The

It has been suggested several

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teer Hose Company it was decid bring the matter to a head and se hall a rolling by getting up a d One of the best orehestras in the ly has been engaged and the da set for Friday, Oct. 5, at Odeon Both old and new dances will b joyed, and a good time is assure will well be worth the price of mission just to hear the orchestra \$100 is the amount with which would like to start the fund and

feel that this is a matter in w every one should be interested. can buy a dance ticket even if de not dance. Also it is hoped that other gr and societies will add to this from time to time. Let us nil . little more than our part and show

Dancing will begin promptly at Dance tickets, \$1.00. Admission tickets, 25 cents. Refreshments of ice cream and

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will be on sale.

When two who have walked the of life together for nearly three s years are rounited it must bring s measure of gladness to all who l known them, though this reunion ears beyond mortal vision and brings loneliness to friends of enr

On June 11, 1859, Addie L. Ab of Rumford became the wife of I nce C. Andrews of Paris, Maine. the 10th of last November Mr. drews passed to the world beyond, on the 26th of this month, at n night, Mrs. Andrews Joissa inm, a

weeks of interes suffering, One daughter was born to th Carrie P., on Aug. 12, 1865. She on Dec. 12, 1887. An adopted day to. Alice, dled about twenty ye ago. Another daughter by adopt ow Mrs. Robert Bishee of New E ford, Mass, was also given parec Into and care, and has in turn stewed upon them a daughter's fertion. Binco her marriage her ters and home comings have been me authorpated and enjoyed by the fa

er and mothers during their declini Mrs. Andrews had two sisters of the brother, all of whom preceded i to the other world. Three nephe

and two nieces remain. Mrs. Andrews was born in Ro ferd, Maine, April 8, 1838, and t greater part of her married life l been speat in Bethel. For fatty-fo years she has been a member of t Methodist Episcopal church of Beth She was also a charter member of t Woman's Christian Temperates Unic As long as strength permitted the w a faithful attendant at the meeting these organizations and an earne worker in the various department Her home has always been open gatherings of the members, as to he Mickels and neighbors. Her friendsh was ever sincere, and more than or Sconger person can say that she sees

e. like a mother to them. Her fortilude in bereaugment nevfailed. She "endured na socieg His who is invisible." The trusted His to keep those whom she had commitel to Illm. It was a great satisfaties to her to be able to care for he bushend during his last illness. If al constanted her strength it only brough their rennien nearest. We feel that the is now with those whom the he "List awkile" on earth, and with His who has shown her the path of life t seety surrow, in whose presence l frees of Joy.

Sympathy is extended to the daugh for, and to the two sisters of the has that who have ministered to her need \$32 cared for the home on faithfull Carling these weeks of her illness, also to the nephene and niceet,

Berries were held at the house of fulniday foreases by her pastur, Rev II R. Trueman, ambited by Mr. N. R Finlager. Interment was in the family O let at West Parls.

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